

Northwest Missourian



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Tuition will go down in 1998

New state-funded program boasts \$1,500 savings for Missouri residents

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Despite the raise in tuition through the years, a new state-funded program in the works will show future Northwest students prices of the past.

After a conference phone call with Gov. Mel Carnahan Wednesday, University President Dean Hubbard announced today that a state-funded tuition decrease will be in place, effective Jan. 1, 1998.

The decrease would be available for Mis-

souri residents who have earned a high school diploma or a GED and fewer than 60 college credit hours. The savings will also be available to non-traditional and part-time students.

The discount will occur in a three-year phase with the first installment being \$500 of savings and the second, \$1,000. Students will eventually save \$1,500 per year in tuition.

Hubbard said the only stipulation to the decrease is that students must meet satisfactory progress.

The funds are made available to students

through tax credit for their tuition.

Hubbard said if President Clinton's plans for financial assistance during the first two years of higher education take effect, the program would not be limited to students with fewer than 60 credit hours.

This program will not take away from state-funded scholarships or other supplements such as bright-flight.

"This will extend and supplement all current initiatives, not replace anything," Hubbard said. "This won't replace any of those; it will add to them."

The plan would affect all public and private higher educational programs in Missouri and prompt an increase in enrollment of an estimated 10 percent annually.

Hubbard said the value of a college education remains a stepping stone in building a career.

"It's clear that a high school diploma will no longer cut it," Hubbard said. "The gap between a high school diploma and the completion of college has doubled."

Look for more information on tuition decrease in upcoming issues of the Missourian.

VAX system will undergo upgrades in future

Network to undergo changes supporting new EC+ program

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Northwest's electronic campus remains on the cutting edge of technology thanks to plans under way for an electronic upgrade.

The VAX system, available to students and faculty across campus since 1987, may undergo a series of changes in the years to come.

The goal of the upgrade is to minimize maintenance, avoid machines becoming out of date and simplify usage of the system.

Changes would include the use of a remote site consisting of a cluster of servers, instead of a locally based VAX system.

The software and storage of data would be conducted at that remote location.

The format of the VAX would not change, but the options would. Students would have access to things currently not available on the VAX like full color monitors, the internet, graphics and video, all from their rooms.

University President Dean Hubbard said these changes would be subsidized by an electronic campus fund and loans, not by an increase in current student fees.

"It is the best of all worlds," he said. "It will provide students with an upgraded level of service at no extra cost to them except the technology fee."

The Strategic Planning Council, made up of students and faculty, will be the primary staff advising on the project.

Hubbard expects new computers for the technical staff within weeks. Tests by the staff as well as pilot programs will be conducted before the project moves ahead.

Hubbard said Northwest offers students a one-of-a-kind education.

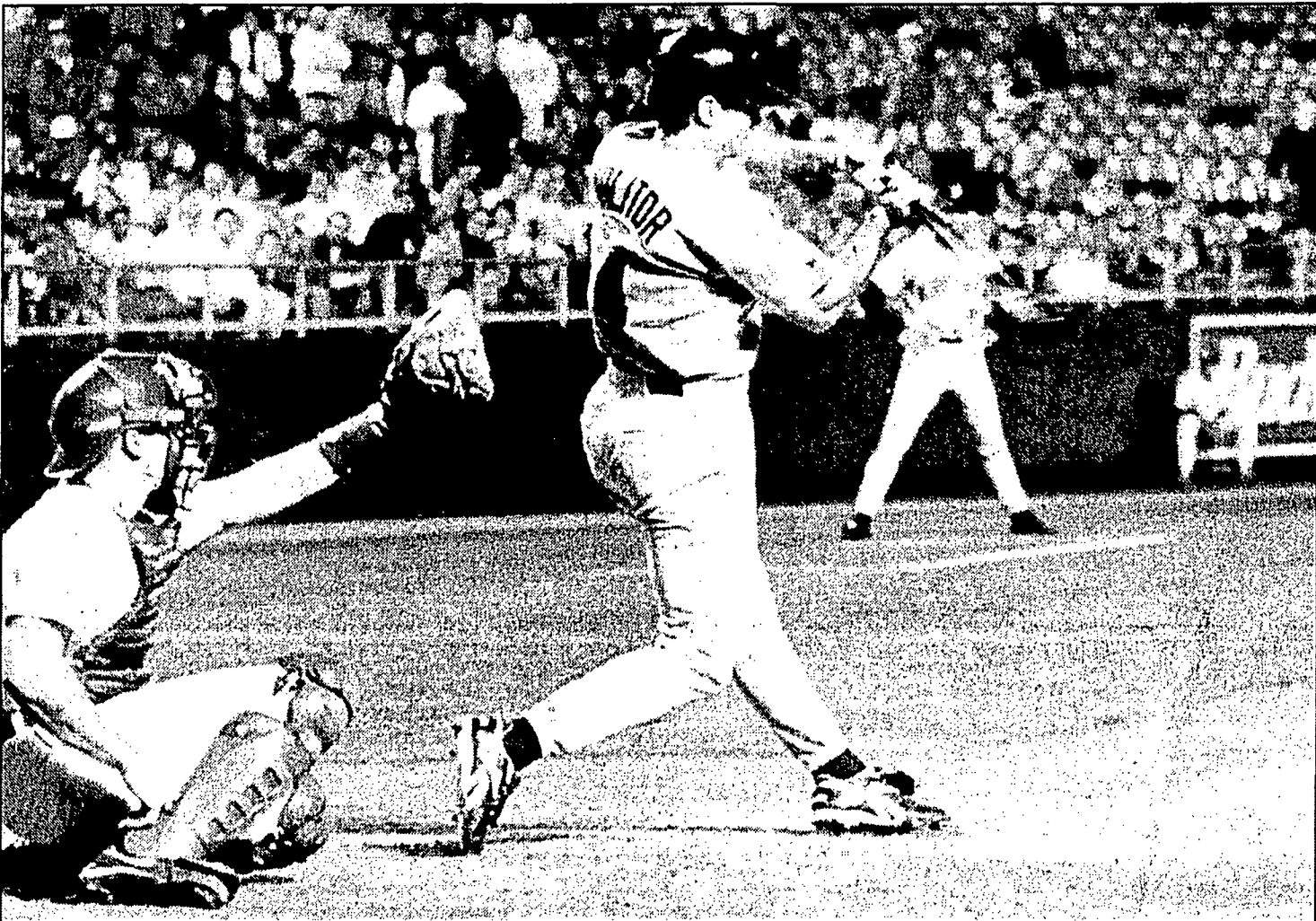
"There is no university in this nation, probably the world, who provides this kind of access," he said.

The new system upgrade would not detract from the EC+ program, Hubbard said.

"This would support EC+, not replace it," he said.

Although Northwest's reputation for technology continues to draw more students, Hubbard likes the current enrollment size.

"The electronic campus is a major selling point, which helps to enhance our image," Hubbard said. "But we are not looking to grow a lot; we are a nice size."



Placing his name on the list of baseball immortals, Minnesota Twins designated hitter Paul Molitor slaps his 3,000 career hit out into right field. After his hit, the game was stopped for about three minutes while he stood at third, and a highlight package of his career was shown. The game was played at Kauffman Stadium Monday night. The Royals won the game against the Twins 6-5.

Molitor swings path into history

The event was a scene from "The Natural." When Paul Molitor came up the first inning, I knew it was going to be a special night. Sure enough it was — it will be a night that this baseball fan won't forget.

When Molitor stepped into the batter's box, the crowd, albeit small, waited in anticipation of the magic of his 3,000 hit.

When he came up in the fifth inning, something in the air changed. You could feel the hit coming. And when he did — the crowd erupted, and frames of film went through my camera. Then when he slid into third, I still took some photos, but I was a fan first, not a photographer. The moment sent chills down my spine. He saluted everyone around while the big screen was showing highlights of his illustrious career.

Molitor is a true class-act. Thanks for allowing me to be part of your memorable night.



Gene Cassell

University plans for health center

Regents approve funding to initiate construction of new \$500,000 facility

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

To better serve the students in areas of health and wellness, the University's Board of Regents approved funding and blueprints for a new Student Health Center Wednesday.

Plans were approved to build a new structure south of Millikan Hall adjacent to the softball field. Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, projected the cost at \$500,000.

Courter said planning, design and bidding will be finished by the first of the year, and construction will begin in the spring when weather permits.

Gerald Wilmes, director of Student Health Services, said the current location is not ideal for fully serving students.

"The facility that we're in right now is not optimal from treating students with disabilities," Wilmes said. "The temperature control of (the current residence) is difficult to work with."

Wilmes said the flow and design of the current facility is not up to par, but the new structure is expected to be medically efficient.

"Better serving the students is our goal, and in order to do that, a top of the line facility will do quite well," Wilmes said.

The new facility will offer six examining rooms, counseling rooms, a lab, conference meeting areas and a large waiting area. Presentations, seminars and training could also take place in the new building.

"Right now if someone is ill, off campus or in a hall, they're forced to walk through potentially bad weather, but with the new facility we will have parking designated for students using the Student Health Center," Wilmes said.

The structure will also be accessible for emergency vehicles.

Most medical equipment, such as examining lights and tables, will be used from the current facility.

Courter said the University will internally borrow money from existing funds and will pay back the debt in three years through capital project funds.

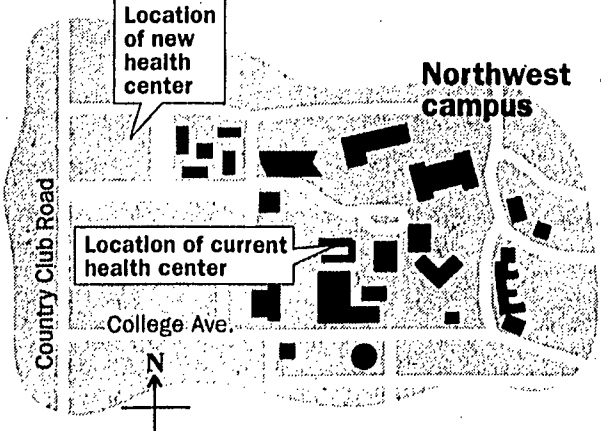
The center's office hours will remain same and Wilmes said he didn't see the need for additional staff.

Wilmes said the center will be taking a pro-active approach to helping students learn how to keep well.

"We are going to emphasize wellness the focus will shift in only that it will be a fresh breath," he said.

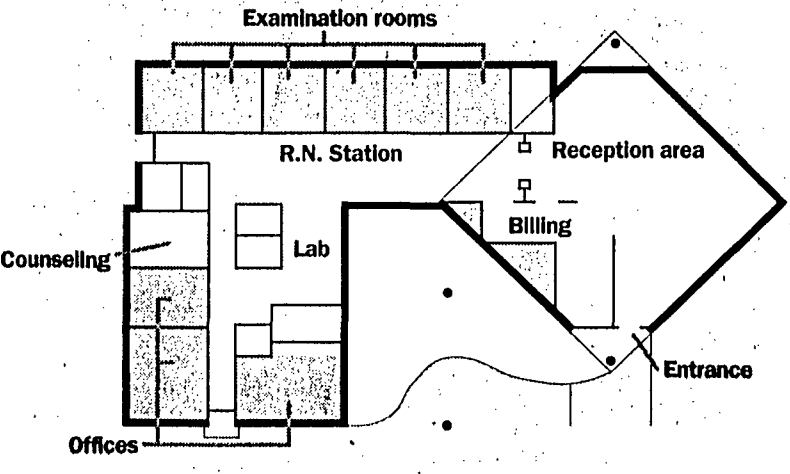
The center's new home

The facility will be constructed on the northwest corner of campus near the new intercollegiate softball field.



The layout

The new Student Health Center will feature more functional space than the current location of Student Health Services. Construction for the new 5,000-square foot facility is scheduled to begin this academic year.



Map Information courtesy of Gould, Evans, Goodman Associates, PC

Pub to reopen with new owners, same atmosphere

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

After a two-year hiatus, The Pub will serve drinks in its remembered atmosphere in the next week under new management.

Trent Stringer, new owner of The Pub, said preparations have been made to the establishment, but he's waiting to receive the liquor license to celebrate the opening.

To receive the license by the state, it must first be approved by the Maryville City Council. Today

the Council will meet to consider the request for a liquor-by-the-drink license.

"We could open as soon as this Friday and as late as next Monday or Tuesday," Stringer said.

Mayor Jerry Riggs said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, always checks out the past history of an establishment before the city approves the license.

"If the background check works out, I can't see why we wouldn't issue a license," Riggs said.

Stringer said the establishment will remain just as it was when owned by the late Jerry Sturm.

"It will be run the same way as when it closed down and cater to the same kind of people," Stringer said. "There wasn't anything wrong with it when it closed down."

Stringer said The Pub typically attracted patrons over 21, consisting of graduate students and townspeople. He said some people felt like they didn't have a place to socialize after the bar closed two years ago.

See THE PUB, page 4

Instructors bring global experience

by Cody L. Walker
Contributing Writer

Travelling from two very different parts of the world, two new international faculty members at Northwest are finding their places in the department of modern languages and in the United States.

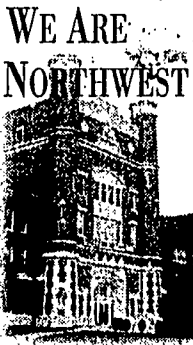
Michaela Goebig, Munich, Germany; and Carlos Orozco, Guadalajara, Mexico; are adding some native flavor to the language department by teaching a variety of language and language for business classes.

Michaela Goebig's experience

I had just finished my master's degree and I wanted to get experience abroad," Goebig said. "I was in Chicago visiting friends of my aunt and looking for a job. I heard about Christel Ortmann (foreign language instructor) possibly needing an assistant from the German Consulate when I called I found out she needed a replacement for the year. I applied and got the job."

Goebig has a great deal of experience in the journalism field. Before traveling to the United States, she most recently worked as a free-lance editor for a publishing house where she did a trainee program during her studies at the university.

For Goebig, life here doesn't consist of only teaching — adjusting to the small town life of Maryville has been interesting.



Foreign language faculty come from afar to teach at Northwest

"It's a bit more quiet here," Goebig said. "I have lived in Munich for the past five years, so it's really quiet compared to there. I miss going out in the evenings. I prefer the big city because you have so many choices, while in a small city you may only have a few choices. I am used to going to the cinema once a week and having the choice of 30 or 40 films; here I only have the choice of three films."

Missing familiar faces and establishing new friendships are also steps Goebig is working on aside from teaching.

"At 25 I stand in age between the students and my colleagues," Goebig said. "It is a difficult age to teach as I can't spend a great deal of outside time with my students but I don't have a lot in common with some of my older colleagues."

Goebig's cat, Mephisto, is the newest addition to her American life and keeps her company.

"Mephisto means the funny one of the devil, he is the devil who cheats people," Goebig said. "I got his name from a German book called 'Faust.' It is one of the most important German books."

Goebig will teach the beginning and intermediate German courses and the German business course this year while Ortmann is on educational leave.

See GLOBAL, page 5

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Academics lose out when Rush comes in

Last week, schoolwork effectively ground to a halt for a good number of Northwest students thanks to a phenomenon called Rush. All over campus many people spent their evenings dressed up and attending parties and their days missing classes. What a way to start the year.

The enormous attention and importance lavished upon this annual fall tradition poses a serious threat to academic work. True, for many people at Northwest, rushing is the highlight of their year and may set their college career on the right track. However, that track does them no good if their year is derailed by the missed schoolwork that comes as a result of rushing.

In their defense, the Greek system does make a commitment to academics by requiring study hours. And, as they will tell you, a high number of their members go on to graduate.

Regardless of these impressive facts, it does not excuse the fact that academics took a back seat last week as hundreds of students went through Rush. Without a strong start to the school year, many students can never get back on schedule — and that doesn't just stop at freshmen rushees. The overworked upperclasspeople carried a larger load, balancing Rush

duties with upper-level classes, with often exhausting results.

The purpose of attending a university is not to dress up and learn sorority chants. These students are paying thousands of dollars to attend Northwest, and they should gain more from their experience than Rush

101. The beginning of the year is a crucial time to set schedules, establish a study routine and dive into that course load. Thanks to Rush, many people will have to begin their year about three weeks after everyone else.

Unfortunately, when Rush asked students to choose between it and classes, school lost the battle. Not only is this a poor choice,

but it also insults the teachers who are forced to dismiss the missed classes. The message sent to faculty is clear: Social organizations are more important than classes.

It should not be this way. In the future, leaders in the Greek system should not allow the individual groups to conduct Rush business at times that may conflict with classes. In addition, they should emphasize that regardless of how important Rush is at the time, schoolwork should take precedence. Getting on the right track does students no good if they miss the train entirely.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

All athletes deserve big support at home

Maryville does an excellent job of supporting its high school sports, especially the football team. Every home game sees teeming crowds fill the stadium — and we're sure this Friday will be no exception.

However, on the other end of town, the story has a different tone. On Northwest's campus, the Bearcat football team last weekend played in front of half-empty stands. Quality players do not always see quality support.

While the Northwest community should try much harder to increase its own support of athletics, Maryville residents should not shun the opportunity to support a large section of the collective community. In other words, sports do not solely exist at the high school; University athletes could use some local fans as well.

It makes sense for Maryville residents to watch the Bearcats in action, even if all they care to see is former MHS graduates. About a half dozen Maryville alums now participate in Bearcat sports, so there's an opportunity to see familiar faces.

Beyond that, it is beneficial to stop viewing the University as separate from the city. Northwest has entrenched itself into Maryville — it's time to accept it and enjoy college athletics.

Yet on the flip side, college stu-

dents are a minority in their age group.

With that in mind, many high school students look to college students as role models — particularly those who take an interest in the high school activities.

We encourage Northwest students to follow a whole other arena of spirit in our community: Maryville High School sports.

Take for instance when the 1994-95 MHS boys' basketball team clawed its way to state. Thousands traveled to Columbia to support a program they believed in. The rally cry at that time was, "The last person out of town, shut the lights off." That's support that thousands can attest to.

MHS's Homecoming this weekend provides an excellent opportunity for Northwest students to take in a high school football game. Then, in a month, Maryville residents could come to Northwest's Homecoming.

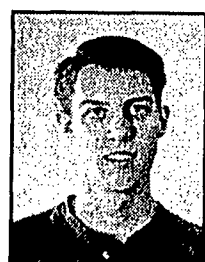
We're not asking the city to compensate for the lack of Northwest students at athletic events, nor are we asking Northwest students to be at every MHS game. Rather, we would like to see more people take advantage of both areas of sporting spirits.



MIKE GEMPELER '96 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

MyTurn

Shopping trip leads to adventure



Kevin King

Wal-Mart excursion marks highlight in a day in the 'Ville

How many trips to Wal-Mart have you made so far this week? I know, back at home going to these places was no big deal.

You needed some double-A batteries or a blue indicator toothbrush and some tartar control toothpaste.

So you hopped into your vehicle and headed to the store.

Once you found the closest parking space, you walked in and ignored the very friendly greeter.

You found what you needed and headed to the checkout. You read the tabloids (we know you were reading them) while you were waiting in the express lane.

Finally you reached the checkout and handed the new cashier a couple of wadded up bucks and left. No big deal.

But these days it's different. You're getting ready for your 8 a.m. class that you should have left for five minutes ago, when you suddenly realize you're out of sport scent deodorant.

What are you going to do?

You throw on some extra cologne or perfume, whichever you prefer, and hope that is enough.

After class you find your friends to see if they need to go to Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart. Civilization. Their eyes light up with excitement. "Yes, yes!" they exclaim.

Next thing you know, your car is packed with people. Yes, the back bumper is dragging on the pavement.

You race through the 'Ville and pull into the Wal-Mart parking lot. There has to be a parking space somewhere. Then, from nowhere, a beacon of light points to your space.

You pull in and jump through the window to get inside the store first. There he is, the Wal-Mart greeter. You actually stop to say "hi" to him.

Then you're off. Look at everything. The mountains of merchandise. Your mouth drops to the floor.

You all stick together so as not to

get lost, and the shopping begins.

When you've finally found everything, much more than you needed, you head to the checkout. The checkout lady runs your purchases by the scanner as you both discuss the weather.

Then, out of force of habit, you hand her your Bearcat card. That's what Northwest should do — put all your Wal-Mart bills on your Bearcat card. Wouldn't Mom and Dad love you?

But after you regain your senses, you grab your checkbook and sign your John Hancock. And of course your Social Security number. And then after you are handed your receipt, you grab your bag and walk out the door.

You hop in the car and drive back to Northwest with big smiles glued to your faces.

What a thrill. What a rush. What a life you have.

Kevin King is a journalism major at Northwest.

MyTurn

Senate acts irresponsibly with legislation



Jennifer Ward

Congress imposes its version of morality in marriage, workplace

My mom's on her third marriage. My dad's living with his ex-wife, but now they're in separate rooms. Marriage in my family has never been something we've been very good at, but at least we all had the option, just as we all knew we'd always be able to find a job if we looked hard enough.

Now state governments and Congress are trying to make it illegal for certain sections of the population to work or marry. Time, money and huge amounts of personal efforts are being spent to hold a section of the population at bay — making sure they know they're second-class citizens, worthy of pity but not of respect.

One of two controversial acts voted on Sept. 10, the Employment Non-Discrimination Act lost by one vote in the Senate. This act allows employers to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. But apparently, being a good employee isn't about working hard anymore — it's about who you sleep with.

Matt Coles, director of the

American Civil Liberties Union National Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, said the bill would have ensured fairness for all Americans.

"Instead, Americans will continue to have to fend for themselves in the 41 states where it is perfectly legal to fire someone simply because of their sexual orientation," he said.

Forget about respect, let's get back to the good ol' days when hating was a community sport.

In other efforts to keep those evil homo sapiens at bay, the Senate also voted on the Defense of Marriage Act, defining marriage in a federal law as a "union between one man and one woman."

The 85-to-14 vote essentially allows states to ignore same-sex marriages that may take place in other states (this, of course, means states such as Hawaii will have to make a decision concerning same-sex marriage). President Clinton, who originally promised to help gays and lesbians, says he'll sign the ill-named act.

Of course it's still perfectly legal for straight couples such as my plethora of parents to get married and divorced as many times as possible — there's no reason to protect the sanctity of marriage from that. Divorce is perfectly moral in our country, but marriage isn't.

It's also still possible for straight people to have access to their lover's hospital room or receive benefits from their insurance policy. But even though we're supposed to be a civilized nation, we're still barring homosexuals from the financial benefits of marriage and keeping a job. The country's thinking seems to be "They're evil, so let's make their life hell." Why waste the effort in being nice when it's so much easier to hate?

I'm never getting married. It doesn't matter whether I'm straight or gay or black or white — marriage needs to be defended from declining morals, not reclining bodies.

Jennifer Ward is the web editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers.

Missourian looks good

Dear Northwest Missourian, Just wanted to let you know how much I've enjoyed my Northwest Missourian. It looks and reads well!

I'm glad to see someone decided to try doing the classifieds. I hope it turns into a big success. It will be a valuable service to the community and students.

I really believe the issues I've read have had a nice balance between University and community issues.

The Missourian is a good-looking paper. Keep up the great work

Dennis Esser

student publication fan and alumnus

Headline misinforms

To the editor: The headline your newspaper attached to the column I wrote on welfare reform (Aug. 29) completely mis-

stated my position.

I want to set the record straight so the Northwest Missouri State University community is not misled about my stance on one of the most significant issues to come before the Congress this year.

We need to move people from welfare to work, not "extend" welfare as the headline suggests.

I have long maintained that for welfare reform to be successful, we must make certain it is a temporary safety net rather than a long-term financing plan.

In addition, there was another inaccuracy. I was erroneously listed in the column's tag line as a Republican.

Pat Danner

Missouri's sixth district Democratic representative

Profanity offends

Dear editor, Am I the only one who was sick-

ened by David Naster's performance during Advantage '96?

I have read and heard comment about how great he was and how he got the audience involved.

There is no doubt that he is talented but did anyone notice that he constantly used the kind of language that most of us would not dare repeat in public? We are becoming desensitized to this stuff. This is not good for society.

Last, but not least, should we tolerate his ridiculing of various groups? He insulted Catholics, of which I am one through his imitation of the Pope, and he also made fun of the Amish, whom I greatly respect. Aren't we supposed to be sensitive to minority groups these days?

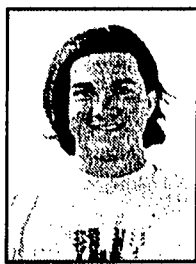
I believe he crossed the line from tasteful comedy to hurtful ridicule. I hope I'm not alone on this.

Surely we can book entertainers who are both entertaining and uplifting.

Jeffrey Goettmoeller
freshman biology major

NorthwestView

Senate needs to set goals for school year



Robert Rice

Campus government deserves more members, needs to forge agenda

How do we rethink how student government is operated? Right now the Northwest Student Senate is preparing for another year of student government. A big question that remains is whether the Student Senate will improve upon last year or simply conduct business as usual.

Last year the Student Senate came under criticism for such things as voting members missing key votes, and the lack of a working agenda.

To answer those criticisms, the Student Senate needs to extend further into meeting the needs of all students. The students of Northwest need a strong voice to this administration on a variety of important issues.

To attain our goals of a harder-working and a better-focusing Senate, we need an official agenda and more people to work on the problems.

A misconception of Northwest's Student Senate is that it is only available for the "super-popular" or the "involved-in-everything" student. This Senate is by the students, for the students. It does not matter whether you live on or off campus, your class rank or which organization(s) you belong, because there is a place for you in Senate.

There are two options everybody has on becoming part of Senate. The first is to run for election, and that happens at the beginning and end of each school year. Now, if you don't win the election, there is a second option where you are guaranteed a spot on Senate.

The second option is filing as an Associate Member of Student Senate. An associate member attends all the meetings and does all the work as a Senator. Plus, it allows anybody who wants to work with student government a chance to do so.

Since the filing deadline has already passed, anybody interested needs to stop by the Student Senate office and pick up an Associate Member application. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Union, or you can call for more information at ext. 1218.

What a grand sight it would be to force Senate to a bigger room just to accommodate everybody who wants to be a part of it. Since we understand the need for more people, now we can address the need for an official agenda.

Taking a stand on an issue is never easy, and it always comes with tough scrutiny. However, since the Student Senate was designed to represent the student body,

then we must debate for the welfare of each and every student.

That is why the Student Senate should adopt an official agenda that details which issues will receive attention. On the first official day of business, after the new members have been sworn into office, Senate should adopt a document known as the "Contract with the Students of Northwest Missouri State University."

In the contract, issues such as parking, campaign reform, EC+, tuition and fees, along with everyday business should be the goals Senate will work on this year.

After adoption, a copy of the contract should be made available for every student, faculty, organization and business. With the consent of the *Missourian*, a copy of the contract could even be printed in an article.

This contract will create better communication between the students and the Student Senate. After we pass the contract, then we will begin the fundamental steps of rethinking the operation of student government and change Student Senate for the better.

Robert Rice is an off-campus representative for Student Senate.

MaryvilleView

School's condition has worsened over time



Bud VanSickle

Nothing but a brand new middle school will fix the problem voters have been avoiding

I was born and raised in Maryville. When I was asked to write a column expressing my opinion on some aspect of the community, I decided to make this a family, "team building" exercise, since choosing a topic was an unlimited opportunity.

The goal assignment was unanimous. I should express an opinion on the middle school, or more specifically, "Dad why won't the adults build a new school for us kids?"

This will come as no great surprise to any of you who know me - I have voted yes to every middle school proposal so far, and I will continue to do so in the future. When someone brings up the subject to me, either pro or con, I have the same initial response: "That place was a dungeon 30 years ago when I went to junior high there."

They can paint the walls and change the windows, but they're not fooling me. I'll bet that locker room still smells the same as when I first put my shoulder pads on backward and ran out to the practice field.

I still wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat just as my pencil hits the floor in Mrs. Bowman's seventh grade English class (certain scolding, possible detention).

We thought they made us go to school there so everyone would be sure to finish eighth grade and get out of that place.

That was 30 years ago when the building was only 60 years old.

Today, my son goes there. Of course it's not the junior high anymore, it's the middle school. I really didn't know what "middle" school meant until he got there. I assumed it was an acronym for Maryville Indoor Deteriorating Dilapidated Learning Environment.

Whether you look at this building as an old car that is costing us more to keep running than payments on another one or an old shoe that our toes are about ready to come through, you cannot convince me that 45 percent of the voters want to keep this building.

Now I hear that we need to get rid of something in the new middle school plan. The usual suspects are the school board, the administration and the architect. The school board was elected from us by us. They are taxpayers, too.

Can you trust what the administrators tell you? Well, they've only spent their whole adult lives in school systems trying to get more of less.

Neither of these groups has a lot to gain from leading us astray.

The most incredible idea to come along is to get rid of the architect — the people who designed what we told them to.

Now I realize there are hundreds of "pseudo-architects" right here on the streets of Maryville, who, for no charge at

all, can give you a design for a school building.

The problem is this is a middle school. It's not a grade school where you stay with the same teacher in the same room all day. It's not a high school where a student needs access to the entire facility for their various specialized classes.

In the middle school you have the basic courses. This calls for the teachers and students to be located close together for the majority of the day. The elective or exploratory classes are taught on a rotating basis with shared facilities.

When you see what a middle school is and how it works, you can come up with a building design, too. It would look a lot like the architect's design.

They designed exactly what we need. What a concept!

I guess I can't really explain why we haven't started the new middle school construction. People are trying to avoid the inevitable. The majority in our community do want what is best for our kids.

We have not abandoned good education. We still have good teachers, a good curriculum and students who want to learn. They need a good environment to do their work.

Bud VanSickle is the president of A-C Lightning Security.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How safe do you feel on the Northwest campus?



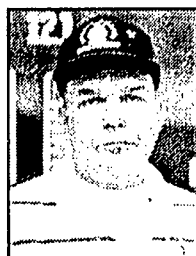
"Last year I could walk anywhere and feel pretty safe. I felt safe walking at night, too. I watched where I was going. I think I feel less safe in town than I do on campus."

Aja Rule
broadcasting major



"Yes, I do. I feel safe even by myself at midnight. I feel safer on campus more than I do at home."

Ruth Biswell
undecided major



"I have no problem with it. It's a good community out there. Day or night, I think it is fine."

Ken Spiegel
Spiegel Collectables owner



"I haven't been out there since last year, but I wouldn't be afraid to walk out there in the evening. I'm not afraid of anything."

Judy Lawyer
Maryville High School teacher



"I feel very safe. I have no hesitations about walking on campus. However, I may have some reservations about my sister at night."

Jeff Goettemoeller
biology/botany major

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POLICE REPORTS

September 6

■ A Skidmore man reported that a chainsaw was stolen from his garage.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a AM/FM cassette stereo from a vehicle owned by his place of employment. Estimated value was \$500.

September 8

■ Officers took a report of trespassing and harassing phone calls from a subject in Burlington Junction.

September 10

■ Vandalism was reported at the South Nodaway School in Barnard. Subjects had apparently thrown rocks and broken out windows in the school.

■ Steve Perry, 19, Red Oak, Iowa, was picked up from Montgomery County, Iowa on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

■ Larry Swinford, 25, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bond.

■ Lance D. Foster, 23, Clarinda, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. He was released on bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that his 18-speed blue and pink mountain bicycle with black handle bars had been stolen from the 300 block of North Market. Also taken was a black bag with wrenches in it that was kept on the bike. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville male reported that he received harassing phone calls.

■ A female from Gainesville, Fla., reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 900 block of South Main, someone entered the vehicle. The only thing she could find missing was a bottle of prescription medicine. The contents of the vehicle were in disarray.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who stated that person(s) had broken into their residence. A Sony walkman CD player and a blank VCR tape were reported missing.

■ Loren E. Underwood, Maryville, was eastbound on Torrance and attempted to turn into a private drive when she struck the vehicle of Wendy M. Riley, Maryville. A citation was issued to Underwood for failure to yield.

■ Jennifer J. Caniglia, Maryville, was driving across Main Street from Hardee's when her vehicle struck the vehicle of Mary R. Appleby, Maryville, who was northbound in the turning lane. The impact caused the Appleby vehicle to slide around and hit the vehicle of Megan R. Marino, Maryville, who was stopped at the stop light. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Caniglia.

September 11

■ A male Maryville juvenile reported that another male Maryville juvenile had hit him.

■ An officer observed a vehicle parked in the 600 block of East Fourth which had a piece of cinder block on the windshield. After examining the vehicle, several other impact marks were found. Contact was made with the owner who stated the damage had not been there earlier.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire at Golf Tee Lane. Upon arrival, the passenger compartment was engulfed in flames. The fire was contained to the passenger compartment, and the rest of the vehicle received minimal damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that a female subject had damaged the screen door of his residence. The

screen was torn and the frame was bent when she slammed the door into the male subject.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence the following items were taken from it: five Taylor Made Technicians golf clubs, Nike golf shoes, Maxfli black golf bag, Burkenstock sandals, two pairs of Claiborne sunglasses and assorted cassette tapes. Estimated loss was \$1,580.

■ Angela M. Collins, Maryville, and Francis M. Swalley, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street when the Collins vehicle stopped in traffic. The Collins vehicle was struck in the rear by Lindsey K. Farrens, Maryville, causing the Collins vehicle to strike the Swalley vehicle. A citation was issued to Farrens for careless and imprudent driving.

September 12

■ A Municipal Court warrant was served to Jason P. Rhamy, 23, St. Joseph for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked at her residence. The vehicle had been dented and gouged, and paint had been removed from the hood and left front fender.

■ A Maryville female reported that while she was at a local business, she left the table and forgot to take her keys and driver's license with her. When she returned the driver's license was gone.

■ A Maryville female stated that while she was walking, a male subject yelled at her and has done so in the past.

■ A Maryville male reported that his dark blue and purple, 21-speed "Hard Rock" mountain bike had been stolen from the lobby of his residence. Estimated value was \$500.

■ An officer issued a summons to an officer of a local organization, Ryan M. Blum, for a trash violation in the 500 block of West Ninth after receiving complaints on it.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Billy D. Mires, 23, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer served a warrant, from Gentry County for receiving stolen property, on Jessie L. Edwards, 18, Maryville. He is being held on the warrant.

■ A Maryville male reported that he has watched several people on bikes fail to stop at the stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan and is concerned someone is going to get hurt. He also said that he was stopped at this particular stop sign on this date and saw a male subject fail to stop. He followed the subject a short distance and said something to him about not stopping at the sign. At this time, the subject kicked his car and denied it. The subject then turned down an alley and left the area.

■ Ruth M. Eckstein, Maryville, and Melissa E. Gilkison, Maryville, were both westbound on East First when the Eckstein vehicle decided to pass the Gilkison vehicle. Gilkison thought she saw something in the road and swerved to avoid it, causing the Eckstein vehicle to strike her vehicle. A citation was issued to Eckstein for passing within 100 feet of an intersection and to Gilkison for careless and imprudent driving.

September 13

■ A Maryville subject reported that her mailbox had been damaged by unknown subjects.

■ An officer issued a summons for indecent exposure to William H. Masoner, 24, Kansas City, Mo., and

Brian M. Smith, 19, Maryville, after he observed them urinating behind a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Sixth, the right rear window glass had been broken out.

■ An officer received a call to a local motel stating a guest had reported the odor of burning marijuana. Upon arrival the officer also detected the odor and contact was made with the occupant, James L. Kelly, 35, Washington, Mo., who was in possession of marijuana. Kelly was arrested for possession of marijuana and released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fifth and Main. The vehicle was stopped and a passenger, Mollie J. Bohner, 18, Maryville, was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported that as her daughter walked home from school a couple of weeks ago, a Maryville juvenile exposed himself to her. She also reported that on this date, her son was walking home from school when he was kicked in the back of the legs, pushed to the ground and struck in the face by another male subject.

September 14

■ An officer observed a vehicle make a wide turn onto First Street and cross completely into the oncoming lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the officer detected the odor of marijuana. After getting permission to look in the vehicle, a green leafy substance was found in the passenger seat and Drew T. Birchmeier, 19, Bellevue, Neb., was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond. The driver, Patrick J. Douglas, 19, Bellevue, Neb., was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to 16th and Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival an officer observed a female subject holding a can of beer and when she observed the officer she attempted to conceal the can. She was identified as Susan E. Payton, 19, Maryville, and was issued summons for minor in possession. An officer issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance to Darrell M. Murphey, 22, Maryville, and a summons was issued to Lynn M. Magnussen, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession after he observed her take a drink of an alcoholic beverage.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of West Ninth, an officer saw a male and female in an alley. The female was holding a bottle of beer and when she observed the officer she handed the beer to the male. A can of beer was also seen sitting on the rear bumper of a vehicle. Both subjects had the odor of intoxicants on their persons and summons for minor in possession were issued to Ryan P. Kelly, 20, Maryville, and Starla M. Sands, 20, Maryville.

■ While in the 1000 block of North College Drive, an officer observed two male subjects with cans of beer in their possession, and when they observed the officers, the subjects set them on the ground and started to walk away. They were stopped and identified as Kevin J. Meiners, 18, and Quincy L. Krenzien, 17, both of Auburn, Neb. They were both issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Shawn Kelly, Maryville, parked his vehicle in the yard of his residence and left it unattended. It rolled through the yard and struck a bush and tree before coming to a rest. He was issued a citation for leaving a motor vehicle unattended, brakes not set and other adequate precautions not taken.

■ Jayme D. Vaught, Tarkio, pulled from a private drive and lost control

of the vehicle leaving the roadway and striking the Sonic sign. A citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

September 15

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 900 block of College Avenue, he observed a vehicle driving in the parking lane and almost hit several parked vehicles. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Ryan P. Tudor, 22, St. Joseph, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 300 block of East Sixth. Summons were issued to Sherry B. Young, 19, Warrensburg, for minor in possession; Jennifer M. Ellsworth, 19, Maryville, for permitting peace disturbance and minor in possession; and Kathryn J. Guthrey, 18, Maryville, for permitting peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of someone hearing glass breaking at a local school and upon arrival they observed a window broken out and could hear what was thought to be snoring coming from inside the school. Contact was made with a custodian who let the officers into the building and they found a male subject, identified as Phillip D. Stephenson, 19, Maryville, asleep on a table. Nothing could be found to be missing. While talking with Stephenson an odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he stated he could not remember what had happened. He was issued a summons for property damage and trespassing.

■ A Ravenwood male reported that he was being harassed by another male subject.

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported that, while in the 1500 block of South Munn, Curtis Carroll, 17, Maryville, had kicked his vehicle and then threw a couple of rocks at the vehicle that damaged it. A short time later, while they were stopped at South Avenue and Main, Carroll exited the vehicle he was in and threatened the male subject. Carroll was issued summons for property damage and disorderly conduct by attempting to provoke a fight.

■ Officers responded to the 100 block of South Mulberry on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival it was determined that the music was coming from a vehicle parked in the rear of the residence with the stereo playing extremely loud. There were several male subjects on the deck with alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Aaron C. Reeder, 18, Maryville; Paul J. Sanders, 18, Sheridan; Eric L. Klingensmith, 19, Bethany; Brian P. Constable, 18, Ridgeway; and Jeremy I. Campbell, 19, Bethany. Campbell was also issued summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house.

September 17

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the passenger side window was broken out by person(s) using a flower pot.

■ A Maryville male reported that he put his wallet on top of the vehicle of a friend who then drove off with the wallet still on top of the car. The wallet contained identification, a credit card and a bank card.

■ A Maryville female reported that her vehicle had been damaged, but she wasn't sure when or where. There were several scratches on the hood and passenger side.

NEW ARRIVALS

Nicole Renee Wilson

Wayne and Theresa Wilson, Maryville, are the parents of Nicole Renee, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Lester and Rita Keith, and Brian and Rose Wilson, all of Maryville.

Benjamin Michael Johnson

Ralph E. and Sheila Johnson, Stanberry, are the parents of Benjamin Michael, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Gilbert Hardin, of Clinton, Nellie Hardin, and Wilma Johnson, both of Stanberry.

Michael Ryan Farlow

Jeff and Nancy Farlow, Maryville, are the parents of Michael Ryan, born Sept. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Max and Leona Grever, Stanberry, and Susan Ferber, Greenfield, Iowa.

Bryanna P. Williams

Lenetta Dotson and Cortez Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Bryanna P., born Sept. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Marion and Joseph Dotson, and Patricia and Harold Coleman, both of St. Louis.

Jacob Patrick O'Donnell

Matthew and Jennifer O'Donnell, Maryville, are the parents of Jacob Patrick, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis

Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Frank and Sandra Weddle, Indianapolis, Ind., and Patrick and Merla O'Donnell, Noblesville, Ind.

Madeline Corinne Buffington

Andy and Keila Buffington, Maryville, are the parents of Madeline Corinne, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mark and Sherry Sandvik, Thompson, Iowa, and Forrest and Janice Buffington, Makoqueta.

Dominique Emma Wiedmaier

Sean and Angela Wiedmaier, Maryville, are the parents of Dominique Emma, born Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Debbie Wiedmaier, Cameron, and Gary and Yvonne O'Grady, Kingston.

Kyle James McCoy

Cindy McCoy is the mother of Kyle James, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Connie and Barb Nielson, Maryville.

Payden Michael Dawson

Richard and Terri Dawson, Maryville, are the parents of Payden Michael, born Sept. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Frances Morehouse, Hopkins, and Melba Dawson, Bedford, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Josephine Clayton Wiley

Josephine Clayton Wiley, 94, Maryville, died Sept. 11 at Tiffany Square Convalescent Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 26, 1902, to Silas and Emma Mazingo near Bedison.

Survivors include one son, Robert Clayton; three step-sons; Herschel Wiley, E.D. Wiley, and Drexel Wiley; two step-daughters, Wilma Toler and Colleen Burson; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 14 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Ralph Morris Sr.

Ralph Meyers Morris Sr., 79, Albany, died Sept. 12 at the Gentry County Memorial Hospital in Albany.

He was born Aug. 23, 1917, to George and Adelia Morris in Helena. Survivors include four daughters, Dixie Groom, Carolyn Bledsoe, Judy Ellis, and Alta Morris; one son, Ralph Morris Jr.; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 15 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Paul Ellerman

Paul Michael Ellerman, 74, Stanberry, died Sept. 13 at the Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

He was born March 11, 1922, to Robert and Pauline Ellerman in Clyde. Survivors include one brother and four sisters.

Services took place Sept. 16 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

THE PUB

continued from page 1

"I think there was a big void in Maryville for people 24-65 years old for a place for them to go and relax and not feel like they were out of place," Stringer said.

Stringer said all the feedback he has received from former patrons of the bar prompted him to purchase the establishment.

One of the many proponents of the resurrection of the bar was the Stroller

in the Northwest Missourian.

"Your Man obviously had a preference for The Pub," Stringer said. "Unfortunately it closed down and he/she felt like they didn't have a place to go."

The operation of the tavern will be handled by former Northwest student, John Goeken. Goeken will follow in his business family's footsteps: His dad owns Cookie's Steakhouse and his brother owns Student Body.

The Pub will employ 10 to 12 part-time employees.

The Student Body

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Campus works toward safety

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

College campuses can be the perfect place for criminals to prey on victims.

There are large numbers of young adults, away from home for the first time, in a confined amount of space who are often forced to walk late at night. In addition to this, parking lots are full of cars overnight.

Before people start pointing fingers to who is responsible for crime control at Northwest, University President Dean Hubbard said the responsibility for student's safety on campus is a two-way street.

"The University must make sure the campus is well lit and there are safe paths to walk at night," Hubbard



PART 2
IN A SERIES

said. "The student must make smart decisions, especially late at night." Hubbard said he has seen some students making targets of themselves.

"I've been walking the campus at 11 p.m. and seen students jogging by themselves," Hubbard said. "A few nights ago I was out after 11, and the only joggers I saw were in pairs or groups. That is obviously a smart thing."

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said her department spends the bulk of its time protecting students during late-night hours. "We split our days into three shifts," Meadows said. "On our shift from midnight to 8 a.m., we have four officers on duty. Their main job is to do vehicle checks and respond to calls. It is also very important that people from off campus see the officers because the campus makes an easy target."

Hubbard said the school works to make the campus a harder target.

"Every year I go on a walk across

campus to make sure the campus is well lit and as safe as possible," Hubbard said. "When we first started these safety walks, we'd spot quite a few dark spots. Since then we've spent thousands of dollars on lighting. Nowadays, about the only thing we find is a burnt out bulb or a flickering light, just minor things."

Hubbard said while the campus is safe, there is always room for improvement.

"We can tell from the data we have that we are one of the safest campuses in the nation," he said. "But if you ask if it can be safer, absolutely. There is always room for improvement."

One improvement has been the hiring of Meadows as director of Campus Safety.

"Everything I've heard and seen of her has been very positive," Hubbard said. "She is very sensitive to the customers' need, the service to our students."

This is the final article in a two-part series.

SAFETY ON CAMPUS

Here are some tips for how to stay safe. For more information check the Web.*

1. Don't walk alone after dark.
2. Stay on paths.
3. Stay away from trees or bushes areas that could serve as a hiding place for attackers.
4. After dark, stay in familiar areas.
5. Lock your room doors, even if you are just going down the hall.
6. Know some sort of self-defense.
7. Don't feel ashamed to yell or scream from a menacing figure.
8. If you are attacked, go to Campus Safety immediately.
9. If you see something suspicious, report it to campus safety as soon as possible.
10. Be aware of your surroundings at all times.

*http://msuinfo.ur.mststate.edu/crime/prevent.htm

'Spoon River Anthology' features new students

New theater majors will showcase their talents as ghosts in a cemetery in "Spoon River Anthology" starting Wednesday.

The play was taken from Edgar Lee Masters' poetry about deceased residents of Spoon River, Ill. The audience will be introduced to the characters and the secrets they had carried with them to the grave.

Spoon River Anthology will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sept. 28 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee show Sept. 29.

Reserved seats cost \$3 for Northwest students and children 13 and under; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Administration Building during the day and at the Mary Linn box office at night.

Compiled by the Missourian

Expansion confronts hurdles

North Central College rears interactive program, faces difficulties in class

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

Problems at Northwest plague a new section of classes at North Central Community College, Trenton, that use an interactive way of learning through TV monitors.

David Gieseske, director of news and information, sees the new program as a way to help other school with classes they do not currently offer.

"We implemented the program as sort of an outreach," Gieseske said. "It is the way of the future and al-

lows us to offer courses that North Central does not have. We would like to give them our benefits."

Despite the school's best efforts, the class has only had one day of actual interaction.

Currently the classes are using speaker phones to communicate.

The program works with four television monitors, two set in the front of the classroom and two in the back, allowing the schools to see each other. The Northwest professor teaches both the Northwest and North Central students.

Low enrollment in the EC+ program caused the original class program to be changed, so the new, regular class did not know about the program upon entering class the first day.

"The students at Northwest did not

know about the class when they enrolled," Channing Honer, assistant professor of Spanish, said. "The students are getting as frustrated as I am because of all of the difficulties."

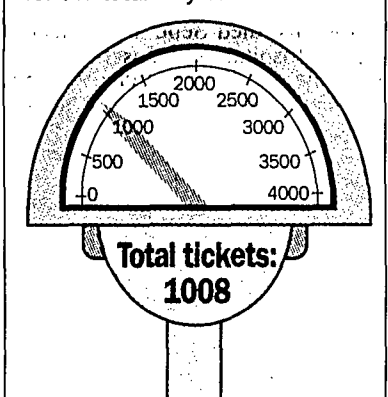
Although the students may be frustrated some of them are still excited for the program to start working.

"I think the program is interesting because of the technology," marketing major Christina Juszkalis said. "But right now it's weird. It takes longer for class to start, and it's hard because nothing seems to be working. But overall I'm excited to be a part of the program."

The administration and faculty are hopeful the program will be up and running within the next week or two and will become a success for both Northwest and North Central.

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



The Ticket Ticker will be updated each week reflecting the increase in parking tickets given.

GLOBAL

continued from page 1

Ortmann is on educational leave. Moving to another country for a year is a difficult task to prepare for.

"I just came to the U.S. with (about 50 or 60 pounds) of clothing, some books and (compact discs)," Goebig said. "My aunt is sending me more winter clothes since they would not fit in my suitcases and were very heavy."

Before Goebig returns to Germany, she hopes to travel to the West Coast and Mexico.

Carlos Orozco

Carlos Orozco's journey to Northwest was a family affair involving his wife and two children.

In Guadalajara, a large city in the western part of Mexico, Orozco taught journalism classes at Universidad ITESO and was a weekly columnist for a city newspaper "Siglo 21" (21st century).

"When I had the opportunity to come here, I didn't think twice about

it," Orozco said. "I wanted to know another culture, country and to learn more English. I thought it was a good idea to spend one semester here. So far it has been a real good experience for me and for my family."

Despite the language, culture and custom differences, Orozco said he finds the students at Northwest very similar to those in Guadalajara.

"As in Mexico I think there are a few students in a group that are here because they really want to learn," Orozco said. "There are also a few students who are not here to learn and then there is a large group of students who really want to learn but don't want to put forth the effort."

Learning the teaching system at Northwest has been the hardest for him.

"I have had to learn many things to teach here, many university things such as the numbers of the courses and traditions," Orozco said. "In Mexico I had taught at the university for 12 years; here I have only taught for one month."

As a journalist Orozco said many things are similar between American and Mexican journalism.

"One major difference is that there are lots of advertisements in the American newspapers and many small- or medium-sized newspapers have a lot of the same news because they receive their information from the Associated Press," Orozco said.

"In Mexico most of the newspapers don't use correct journalism style or the journalists confuse fact and opinion," Orozco said.

"This is because 90 percent of the journalists didn't go to school. The good newspapers in Mexico usually have journalists who went to school."

Orozco said the first few weeks in the United States were the most difficult for him and his family.

"I think the first month was the hardest for us," Orozco said. "I had to learn how to use the car because it was different than mine in Mexico. I had to learn how to drive slowly and to use the phone because they are different."

Orozco said even though Maryville is a lot smaller than Guadalajara his family and him have been finding plenty to do on the weekends with visiting St. Joseph and Kansas City.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Curtis Pelster plays a trumpet solo during "Testify," as a member of the Amuni Band. Kappa Kappa Psi organized the day-long event to honor past Bearcat Marching Band members.

Band day honors returning alumni

Marching Band players return with memories, instruments, good times

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

Filled with new and old faces alike, the Bearcat Marching Band was larger than usual this past Saturday.

Seventy former Bearcat Marching Band members returned to pioneer the Band Alumni Association with fun and music.

Saturday, the alumni attended several activities during the day, including a luncheon, picnic and an evening social.

The highlight of the day came when 49 alumni played with the band at Saturday's football game against Mankato State in the opening show, half-time and throughout the game.

"I was surprised at the response we got from this," Al Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, said. "I thought that if 25 people attended that it would be great. I didn't expect nearly three times that."

While the high attendance of alumni impressed Sergel, he expects the group to grow for next year's band alumni day.

"We (collected) more names during the luncheon to catch those that we may have missed," Sergel said. "Word about this was still getting out."

Alumni would also like to see the association grow.

"At the luncheon, everyone kept thinking of the names of people who were missing," Dennis Dau, director of bands for Maryville schools, said. "The word will definitely spread."

The alumni turnout Saturday showed promise for the continued growth of the association and it will take place again next year, Sergel said.

"This band really meant something to people," Sergel said. "Northwest meant something to these people."

Jeremy Morse, Bearcat Marching Band member, said the band was excited to play with the returning Bearcat players at the game.

"It was a great experience having the alumni there," Morse said. "We wanted to play our best because we know that we are carrying on their tradition."

Dau said Alumni Day was a good opportunity to catch up on what other alumni are doing since graduation.

"I really had a great time," Dau said. "It was really organized, and I hope to see the association continue."

Dau said the 1996 marching band's performance impressed the alumni.

"This year's band is tremendous," Dau said. "They are really phenomenal."

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Kelly Ferguson

Executive Vice president

1. I am well connected in the University community, have a great deal of familiarity with Senate's traditional activities and am in touch with the sentiment of the student body. These combine with others to enable me to fulfill the primary constitutional duty of the executive vice president: Facilitation of the work of Senate's standing and ad-hoc committees.

2. **Parking:** I will work with Senate's vice president for environmental affairs to raise administrative awareness of the parking concerns, study the issue and propose solutions.

3. **Trimesters:** The proposed system offers obvious advantages to students in terms of flexibility. There are also drawbacks. I will work to develop a better understanding of the issue and solicit input from the student body.

4. **Student Involvement:** Greater publicity about meeting topics, receptions with student groups and general communication about what Senate does are all good ways to accomplish this.

5. **Activities:** One-year member of Student Senate Delta Sigma Phi, Interfraternity Council, American Marketing Association, Alpha Chi.

Major: management and marketing



Corey Sweat

Executive Vice president

1. a) Listen to student opinions, b) Try to get more parking available, c) Inspire others to do their best, d) Achieve a higher senior retention, e) Develop a better atmosphere which comes with attitude and character, f) Work well with the other executive officers especially the president.

2. **Parking:** Need more of it. Maybe there is a way to purchase more land so that students can adequately park.

3. **Trimesters:** Won't happen. Most students come from lower middle incomes and need the summer to work so they can afford to attend college.

4. **Student Involvement:** Give more money to Campus Activity Programmers so it can bring more entertainment to Northwest especially on the weekends, sort of like two weeks ago.

5. **Activities:** Kappa Sigma, Student Senate - three semesters

Major: geology

Minor: political science



Daw Hardmartin

Executive Vice-president

1. What I would like to bring to Senate more than anything is the innovation to become more than what we have been in the past. Senate has been accused of not doing anything. In actuality, we do several projects and activities throughout the year, but I would like to see us do more—more than just the blood drives, Toy for Tots, Who's Who Banquet, the Legislative Reception, etc. Those are things that Senate has done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

2. **Parking:** I believe that Northwest has an ample amount of parking areas. They may not be in the most ideal places throughout campus and you might have to walk a long distance to get to your class or residence hall, but they are there.

3. **Trimesters:** These will benefit our campus greatly. In my opinion, our buildings are not being used to their full capacity during the summer, and this is a costly expense for Northwest.

4. **Campus Involvement:** Getting involved will keep you here! It's boredom that sends you home on the weekends!

5. **Experience:** Three-year Senate member

Major: public relations



Todd Maugh

On-Campus Representative

1. If elected into the Senate, I plan to be a handle with which the students can easily grab hold of and put to work. I bring with me a fire and a passion in the vice of young unbridled ambition, and the willingness to bring change.

2. **Parking:** Now that is an easy one. Everyone knows the parking here is a joke. I mean we pay how much to live here? How much to attend? Then we have to buy a parking pass? And on top of that, the only parking place you can find without getting a ticket is in St. Joe.

3. **Trimesters:** Hey, I think it's a great idea, I'm all for it, and anybody who isn't just hasn't taken the time to look closely at what they are. It gives you the advantage of getting out of school in a little over two and one-half years instead of four.

4. **Campus involvement:** I believe that the campus needs to get behind more local activities, like support of local bands, getting the radio station off the TV and on the air, and trying to bring more to the town.

5. **Experience:** Contributed to the student government in high school, Boy Scouts of America.

Major: government

Minor: theater/English



Duane Hazelton

On-Campus Representative

1. As an on-campus rep, I can lobby for the things that campus residents want. Take a look at what (Student Senate) did last year: longer Christmas break and later spring break just to name a couple.

2. **Parking:** Northwest does have a parking problem. We need more parking closer to the center of campus.

3. **Trimesters:** If Northwest changes to trimesters, I feel that everything will not change that much because most college students need a summer job in order to pay for college.

4. **Campus Involvement:** If more activities like performers or intramural activities were planned for the weekends, then more students would stay around for the weekends.

5. **Activities:** National Honor Society (H.S.), Iowa Boys' State, Student Senate - two semesters, Wesley Center, Chi Alpha

Major: elementary education

Minor: early childhood education



Dlarra Dunlap

On-Campus Representative and senior rep

1. I can bring a new and different perspective to the Senate. I wish to help the Senate to know the needs and desires of the student population and to help further those aims which suit that which student population wants.

2. **Parking:** I really cannot say much on the parking situation except that it seems that more parking spaces are needed, or that the assigning of parking spaces may be necessary.

3. **Trimesters:** I do not think it is such a wonderful idea. There are many international and out-of-state students, such as myself, who have a hard enough time getting home or finding off-campus accommodations or a way home more than we do now.

4. **Campus Involvement:** More events like the pre-game tailgate party would help students to stay in town on the weekends.

5. **Activities:** Franken Hall Council, Kappa Sigma, Alliance of Black Collegians.

Major: secondary education and social science



Geraldo Pazar

Off-Campus Representative

1. Having good relations and connections with various organizations on campus, I will utilize all resources to promote on campus activities, and greatly increase participation from us who live off campus.

2. **Parking:** My plan is to open Conference Center parking to Dietrich students and allow commuters to park in the lot beside Garrett-Strong.

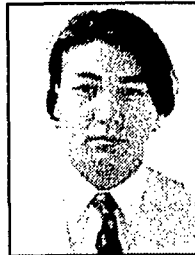
3. **Trimesters:** I'm opposed to trimesters. First, they cut down on the focus and power of organizations. Second, I believe that experience in various fields of study would decline because of lack of time.

4. **Weekends:** Once again to be effective at this, I would utilize my personal PR committee. I can definitely plan events to keep everyone happy.

5. **Activities:** Currently I'm the social chair and Homecoming co-chair, as well as serving on the Rush committee and Brotherhood enhancement for Kappa Sigma fraternity. I'm also an IFC representative, as well as activities chair for IFC. I'm a DJ at KDLX, and on the sales staff. I'm also on the activities committee for Student Senate.

Major: broadcasting

Minor: Spanish



Phil Wymore

Off-Campus Representative

1. I've always enjoyed being active in student government. I feel that I'm effective at representing other people's beliefs and taking them to a higher power.

2. **Parking:** Personally, I've already received a parking ticket. I was naturally unhappy about it, but if I didn't receive the ticket, I would have blindly conceded, but I wouldn't mind seeing the price of parking permits reduced.

3. **Trimesters:** I can certainly see many advantages to having a trimester format. I feel, however, that students appreciate those long breaks between semesters. They keep us from getting "burned out" on school. Then students who want to challenge themselves further can attend the summer sessions.

4. **Campus Involvement:** I think that "drug- and alcohol-free" gatherings such as dances or barbecues, are a great option for students who want to stick around and safely have a good time.

5. **Experience:** I was vice president of my class all four years. I was also elected student council vice president my junior year in high school.

Major: pre-med

FRESHMEN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The following are the candidates for freshman class representative. We asked them the following questions:

1. What difference can you make?
2. What direction would lead Northwest during your term?

Andrew Saeger

As a freshman representative, I plan to add my own unique edge to the Student Senate. Because I am also a member of the RHA, I will be able to make sure that there is communication between the two organizations. Also, since my old brother suffered a stroke last year, I was given a crash course in how inaccessible many handicapped accessible facilities can be. I believe that we need to evaluate our campus to be sure that people who are confined to a wheelchair can enjoy all of this University's advantages.

2. As a participant in EC+, I believe that this is a great program, but as any fellow

"laptopper" knows, this system still needs to be fine-tuned. As a senator, I would make sure that EC+ continues to be expanded and improved. Also, I would encourage the formation of new student organizations.

If any student would have an idea for a new group, they could come to me, and I would help get the ball rolling to formulate the organization.

Major: computer management

Minor: government

Ryan Word

1. I don't think I can make a big difference, but I will try my best.

2. Up.

Major: undecided

Andy Hendrix

1. I'm not sure that I could make a difference by myself. But I could certainly help make a positive change with the help of others.

2. During my term I would help to lead Northwest into the right direction, the positive direction.

Major: undecided

Nick Ganaden

1. I feel a freshman rep can't really make a big difference, but I will try my hardest.

2. As a freshman rep I would lead Senate in a forward direction.

Major: undecided

Kristi Dunbar

1. I believe that I could help Student Senate by representing the views of all freshmen living in the residence halls, like myself. If other students are made aware that Student Senate is there to help them, they can gain so much more at college.

2. Northwest is already a friendly campus, but I would love to see all the students get along. No one should be intimidated to ask other students for help with academic or personal problems.

Major: psychology/sociology

Chad Holmes

1. I would make a tremendous difference on Student Senate. Senate would be gaining a very energetic independent leader that plans on getting things accomplished and done right.

2. I would lead Northwest in an even more positive direction than what it is now. Northwest is continuously improving and in order to continue the improvement, Student Senate needs me. I am really big on getting people involved and upping spirit and pride for the school.

Major: biology/pre-med

Marianne Miller

1) I hope to contribute in a positive way to any

changes that need to be made throughout campus.

2) I could help with problems or concerns to bring to the student body. I can represent every aspect of the Northwest student.

Major: broadcasting

Todd Maugh

See above for information

Phil Wymore

See above for information

Camilla Geuy

1. Student Senate gives students options and with these options, I think I could help make a difference. I enjoy being a leader and becoming involved in many activities. I love to work with all kinds of people and I'm a good listener who's ready and willing to help out other students. I can also make a difference by helping sponsor events, promote school spirit, creating publicity, help with fund raisers and overall just be a good student leader.

2. I would definitely lead Northwest in an upward direction! I want to see us all work together to accomplish our goals and be ready to move on. I am a positive person who wants nothing more than to know that the students here are getting a great education and having fun at the same time!

Major: vocal music education

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 20
Volleyball at MIAA weekend I, Kirksville
Last date to drop a first-block class
6 p.m., Sigma Kappa member retreat, University Club North

Saturday, September 21
Volleyball at MIAA weekend I, Kirksville
Field Show Exhibition, Rickenbrode
Men's cross country, Lincoln, Neb.
Football at Southwest Baptist University

Sunday, September 22
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, Chapter Room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House

Monday, September 23
4 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, President Hubbard's town hall meeting
Last date to withdraw from University
4:30 p.m., Homecoming meetings, Union
Variety Show submitting entries
Homecoming Parade float and minis deadline

Clown idea submission deadline
House decorations submitting entries
Tuesday, September 24
5 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church
Wednesday, September 25
7 p.m., Bearcat volleyball vs. Benedictine, Bearcat Arena
7:30 p.m., "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Student payday
Graduate student payday
12 p.m., Intramural tennis singles entries
4 p.m., Spring semester student teachers meeting, Union Ballroom
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, University Club North
Wednesday, September 25
7:30 p.m., Jazz guitarist Herb Ellis, Charles Johnson Theater

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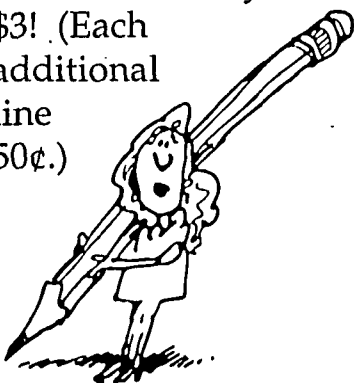
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To RSVP for the breakfast or to receive more information, call (816) 562-4318. There is a \$4 fee for the breakfast which can be paid the day of the event.

Tuesday, September 24
6:45 a.m. Registration and Breakfast
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Northwest Conference Center

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Principal enjoys challenge of new job

Working with parents, students, staff provides for a challenging day

by Virginia Peters
Features Editor

Being a principal, to some, would be a tough job, but for Sue Schenkel it seems to come naturally.

As acting principal/head teacher of Eugene Field Elementary School, Schenkel learned a lot within the first weeks of taking her new job in August.

"Sometimes I don't know what will happen that day when I arrive at the office," Schenkel said. "I try to plan ahead, but sometimes what I plan isn't what happens."

Of course, no job comes without challenges and being a school administrator is no different.

"Anytime you're dealing with about 500 children, their parents and staff members, it's challenging," she said. "The real challenge for me is stepping back to see the overall picture."

It wasn't what she had thought it would be like because she was not

completely aware of everything an administrator does. Schenkel has endeared herself to many Eugene Field students who like her for many reasons.

"She's nice," Nicole Burson, second grade student, said. "She thinks we all do a good job on our papers. Most of the time she visits our classrooms to see how we're doing and make sure we're being good."

The students are the best part of being a teacher or principal, Schenkel said. She enjoys working with the children, their parents and the staff.

Schenkel was reassigned to the position for the duration of the 1996-97 school year. Teachers at Eugene Field supported the decision.

"We're fortunate to have her," kindergarten teacher Mary Jane Hagan said. "She's done a really good job. She's always fair and keeps a level head."

Hagan has worked with Schenkel for several years and sees her as an outstanding teacher.

"The students respect her," Hagan said. "She's had a good rapport with the staff, the students and their parents."

Long-time friend Connie McGinness agrees with others about the decision of making Schenkel acting principal/head teacher.

"We are lucky to have her as a teacher and administrator at the school," McGinness said.

Schenkel said she loved school as a child. She attended Horace Mann until sixth grade.

After high school, she attended one year of college and then married John Schenkel. She spent 15 years at home raising her children. When her youngest child entered second grade, Schenkel decided to return to college.

Going back to school as a non-traditional student worried her. Would

the age difference matter to the younger students?

"I thought it was just something I would have to grit my teeth and do," Schenkel said. "I was surprised when I was accepted by the 18- and 19-year-old students."

Many of Schenkel's present friendships were made during her years at high school. McGinness is one such friend. Other than being more serious, McGinness said Schenkel has not changed much.

"She was friendly to everyone," McGinness said. "She always had a word for someone. It didn't matter who it was."

Schenkel has always liked sports; in fact, she and McGinness played on the intramural basketball team together in high school. One of Schenkel's fondest memories of her childhood has to do with sports.

"I remember I was the best kick ball player," Schenkel said. "I was a tomboy."

Schenkel says she is enjoying the challenge of being principal.

"I want to do the very best job as principal," she said. "When go back to teaching, I think I'll be a better teacher for the experience."



Sue Schenkel

"I want to do the very best job as principal," Schenkel said. "When I go back to teaching, I think I'll be a better teacher for the experience."

Officers join force

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

Maryville Public Safety has added three officers, bringing its force up to the maximum of 17.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said three new officers should be a quality addition to the department.

"We look for someone who is community minded, has a good head on their shoulders and can solve problems," Wood said. "We take the attraction of quality personnel seriously, and these three fit the description."

Two of the three officers come from St. Joseph. Randy Chavez, 26, enjoys the area and the people.

"This is a great town with a lot of great people in it," Chavez said. "I wanted to go to a smaller, nicer community, so I chose to come here."

Chavez spent four years in the Army and is now in the Reserves.

Travis Williams, the youngest of the three cadets at 22, is originally from St. Joseph, but he's been in Maryville for the last few years while he attended Northwest. Williams, who played defensive line for the Bearcats and was team captain last year, is following a family tradition of being a police officer.

"My father was on the force for 25 years in St. Joseph and my brother is an officer in Paola, Kan.," Williams said. "I've always been interested in it, I just enjoy it."

Williams is just a few hours short of his degree in human environmental science, a degree both he and Wood said he will earn.

Wood said Williams will complete his academic degree.

Kenny Darrell Stokes traveled the farthest to be a safety officer, but he's been in Maryville the longest.

"I'm originally from Greenville, Miss.," Stokes said. "But I came to Northwest to play football, and when I was done I went to work at the Wal-Mart, and then spent a couple of years working at the Tarkio Academy."

Stokes graduated from Northwest with recreation and fitness degree, but said his dream has always been to work in law enforcement.

While the three may have different backgrounds, their futures look similar. All three are currently undergoing eight to 12 weeks of training.

When Chavez finishes the training, he will become a full-fledged member of the department because he has already attended and graduated the Police Academy.

Williams and Stokes will wait until January to go to the Academy, and March or April to start patrolling the streets.

All three new officers have similar views of what being a safety officer means.

"Community policing, protecting citizens and their safety are the most important parts of being a police officer," Chavez said.

Williams and Stokes both believe working with the Maryville youth is important.

"Working with kids is my No. 1 thing to do," Williams said. "I want to work with smaller kids and let them know it's OK to go to a policeman."

Stokes sees drug awareness as a vital part of his work.

"Eventually, I want to get involved with the D.A.R.E. program," he said. "Prevention is one of the most important functions of the police department."

Board discusses assessment results

Results will help district with planning future projects, activities

by Laurie Den Ouden
Missourian Staff

The results of the assessment surveys were discussed at the Maryville School Board meeting yesterday.

Both a phone and written survey were given to area residents asking opinions on the facilities.

The results reported will help the board in planning the future of the district.

The phone survey was assessed by a professional staff brought to the dis-

trict. Some questions posed were if the people had voted in the last bond election and how they voted.

Another question asked was whether the people would want the funds to come from either bonds or go toward the maximum debt proposal.

"I would respond to whatever the Board finds appropriate, but I think probably the best way to go is with all the funds at one time," Gary Bell, school board president, said. "I think if we break it into several issues we don't have as good of a chance to get the votes."

The continuation of the outdoor classroom project was approved for the Eugene Field Elementary School.

The project entails transforming the playground by planting trees and flowers, adding birdfeeders and installing a weather station in order to create the nature-like atmosphere.

The Northwest Technical School received a donation of a 1996 GMC Jimmy from Bagby Motors that is to be used for the purpose of learning within the schools automotive program.

The Board also approved repairing the Technical School roof through the American Roofing Co. of Leavenworth, Kan.

The extra-curricular committee will present their findings at the Board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 in the administration building.

Minimum wage law leads to higher pay

Along with raising income comes increasing prices, decrease of employees

by Jacob DiPietre
Missourian Staff

Several area employees will soon be receiving a raise — not from their boss, but from the federal government.

As of Oct. 1 the minimum wage will increase by 50 cents, raising it to \$4.75 per hour.

Steve Dempsey, owner of both Pit Stops, said along with the rise in wages comes a rise in prices.

Dempsey said the increase in salaries will have a direct result on the prices of some items in his stores.

"We'll probably have to raise prices a little," Dempsey said. "My weekly payroll will shoot up \$450 — that comes straight out of profits."

While Dempsey is concerned about the influx of money, he says consumers are the ones who will feel the increases the most.

"It doesn't matter how much they raise it," Dempsey said. "The customer is the one that pays the price."

In this case customers may do more than pay the price. Dempsey said if

business isn't good, he may have to lay off some employees.

"It all depends on how much business we get," Dempsey said. "If business is slow, we may have to let some people go."

Area convenience stores are not the only ones to feel the money pinch because of the new regulations.

Rod Auxier, Maryville Parks and Recreation director, said his department had to go back into the set budget and make cuts in several different areas.

"We had our 1996-97 budget finalized in July," Auxier said. "So we went in and made some adjustments. We made \$3,000 in reductions. We cut travel and training, recreation supplies, we also cut back on tools for maintenance and money for uniforms."

Auxier said the cuts will not affect the services the department provides. There is some speculation as to why the minimum wage was increased.

Scott Mills, an accountant with Kawasaki said it just comes down to the year.

"I think it is election-year politics," Mills said. "Big business has a lot more money than the individual on Capitol Hill."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 20
8 a.m. First Christian Church fall rummage sale, church hall
Saturday, September 21
8 a.m. First Christian Church fall rummage sale, church hall
8 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance, Maryville High School
Sunday, September 22
1 p.m. St. Gregory's Church Family Fun Fest, church grounds
2 p.m. Nodaway County Historical Museum Starazing in Nodaway County
Monday, September 23
5:30 p.m. 4-H Club assistant and activity leader training, Extension Center
Tuesday, September 24
12 p.m. Lunch and Learn sessions Chamber of Commerce Conference room. Call 562-4181.
5 p.m. Maryville Chamber of Commerce social, Mazingo Lake Lions Shelter
Thursday, September 26
5:30 p.m. Soroptimist food and fun night, Senior Center
Saturday, September 28
A fundraising golf tournament for St. Gregory's Catholic School will be at Mazingo Lake Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble. To sign up call 562-8724.
Monday, September 30
7:30 p.m. Nodaway County and the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments's Transportation Advisory Committee meeting, Maryville City Hall. The public is invited to attend.
To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.



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Meet the candidates

The following chart contains the 1996 Maryville High School Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Candidates responded to a questionnaire that asked their parents' names, school activities and future plans.



Amy Riggs

Amy is 17 years old and is the daughter of Jerry and Connie Riggs. During her high school career she has participated in basketball, volleyball, golf, FHS, FTA, NHS, Spanish Club and Concert Choir. Amy was chosen to the Gold Honor Roll and attended Missouri Girls' State.

Her future plans are to attend college and become an elementary education teacher.



Brylie Burch

Brylie is 17 years old and is the daughter of Don and Janie Burch. In high school she has participated in pom-pom, basketball, golf and track. She has been a member of the Maryville High School Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society. Brylie is the senior class treasurer and is on the honor roll. Her future plans are undecided.



Ashley Whan

Ashley is 17 years old and is the daughter of Jim and Patty Whan. During her high school career, she has participated in tennis, volleyball, track and basketball.

She is a member of student council, FCA, Spanish Club, and NHS. She is also a class officer. Her future plans are to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia, and major in English. She also hopes to attend law school.



Rachel Crawford

Rachel is 17 years old and is the daughter of John and Connie Crawford. In high school she has participated in the marching band, twirling squad and concert band. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Gold Honor Roll and has participated in district band.

Her future plans are to attend college and major in interior design.



Shannon Davis

Shannon is 17 years old and is the daughter of John and Colleen Davis. In high school she has participated in basketball, volleyball and tennis. She is a member of FCA and Silver Honor Roll.

Her future plans are to attend college and "marry a man with money and live comfortably for the rest of my life."

EVENTS SCHEDULE

Thursday
Pep rally immediately following the freshman football game at the Maryville High School football field

Friday
7 p.m. Coronation of the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen

7:30 p.m. Maryville Spoofhounds vs. St. Pius

A dance at the high school will follow the football game

Homecoming 1996

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Tuesday, '70s day

Wednesday, clean out your closet day

Thursday, dress as your date day

Friday, gold, green and white day



Rick Black

Rick is 17 years old and is the son of John and Debbie Kersey. During high school he has participated in football and tennis.

His future plans are "to attend college for the rest of his life."



Chris Mozingo

Chris is 18 years old and is the son of Randy and Sharon Mozingo. In high school he has participated in many activities as the senior class president.

In the future, he plans to find a job working in the electronics field.



Lee Bird

Lee is 17 years old and is the son of Roger Bird and Louise Runde. During his high school career, Lee has been the vice president of the sophomore, junior and senior class. He is also a two-year varsity letter winner in basketball. Lee's future plans are to attend Northwest and become a teacher.



T.J. Henneglin

T.J. is 17 years old and is the son of Marylin Alexander and Rod Henneglin. In high school he has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and track.

His future plans are to attend Northwest in the fall.



Dave Neustadter

Dave is 16 years old and is the son of Roger and Sharon Neustadter. During his high school career he has been a prom server, a member of the tennis team for three years and a member of the FCA and Spanish Club.

His future plans are "to study to be a professional stunt driver in motion pictures."

Several Maryville High School students show off their spirit during Tuesday's 1970s dress-up day, part of the week-long Homecoming festivities. The students are (back left to right) Grant Sutton, Doug Mackey, Lee Bird, Matt Felton and T.J. Henneglin.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Traditions remain alive at Maryville High School

by Lindsey Corey
Missourian Staff

For 72 years the traditions of Maryville High School's Homecomings have evolved with the times. But one tradition has withstood the test of time: Students, faculty and alumni look forward to the celebration of spirit each year.

On Oct. 31, 1924, MHS celebrated its first Homecoming. That Halloween was filled with activities, some of which are still a part of homecomings at MHS today.

Members of the high school's alumni sponsored an assembly at 11 a.m. with at least one representative from each graduating class since 1888 assisting with the program, according to the 1925 Maryvillian yearbook.

The Maryville Spoofhounds beat the Savannah football team, 33-20. After the game it was time to celebrate as the drama and mu-

sic departments presented the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon."

It was then decided that Homecoming would become an annual event. The yearbook read, "In all, a most successful and happy day — one that will be long remembered."

MHS did not host a Homecoming for four years, from 1940 through 1944. In 1945 the tradition resumed and Homecoming has been celebrated ever since.

Opal Eckert, retired English/journalism teacher, experienced 21 MHS Homecomings as a teacher.

"The student council would take charge and organize one full day of activities," Eckert said.

The student council continues to play a large role in Homecoming week.

"They do a lot of the organizing and sponsor Friday night's dance," assistant principal Mike Jordan said.

Couples were not always able to head to

the traditional dance after the big game.

"I can remember a time when there were no dances allowed," Eckert said. "It lasted for a number of years."

Once dances were allowed again, they became tradition and take place each year after the game.

The crowning of the Maryvillian Queen has been a part of MHS's Homecoming since 1925. Coronation is traditionally at the football field right before the opening kick off.

The real reason for Homecoming is, of course, coming home for alumni.

"The goal has always been to get as many alumni back as possible," Eckert said. "There has always been an assembly focused on reminiscing and having fun."

For those who are around year after year, the return of alumni is memorable.

"My fondest memory is seeing all the former graduates back," Jordan said. "That is our best attended game all year."

'Hounds prepare for Homecoming game

by Nate Olson
contributing writer

After coming off a heartbreaking loss last Friday night, the Maryville High School football team is hoping to channel that emotion into a positive energy for Friday night's Homecoming game.

The Spoofhounds dropped a 7-6 decision to arch rival Chillicothe last week in an emotional and hard-fought game that took its toll on both teams resulting in 11 turnovers and 113 yards of combined penalties.

On top of that, Maryville's opponent, St. Pius High School of Kansas City, Mo., toppled the Spoofhounds 28-14, so the 'Hounds will be looking to avenge a loss from last week and seek revenge on last year's loss.

These factors, coupled with the excitement of Homecoming make this contest an emotional one for the Spoofhounds.

"We want to win a lot anyway, but it is even bigger now coming off a loss at home to Chillicothe, and especially

losing to St. Pius last year, and the fashion we lost to them makes this a real big game," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

While some teams may still be affected by a loss in a close game, head football coach Chuck Lliteras is confident his squad will come ready to play Friday night.

"This team has a good attitude and great work ethic," he said. "The loss to Chillicothe was not the end of the season, and we're excited about playing them. There is no give up or quit in this team, they're a good bunch of young men."

Lliteras said he was encouraged by his team's eagerness to correct mistakes from last Friday's game.

"They wanted to get back on the practice field and sharpen their skills," he said. "They didn't like the feeling they had in their stomachs, and if (the Chillicothe loss) didn't make a difference to them, we would definitely have a problem."

Felton said he and his teammates' eagerness to bounce back Friday night

has been heightened by the festivities that have gone on this week at MHS.

"All of the dress up days and activities that have gone on have gotten everybody hyped up," he said.

Junior quarterback/defensive back John Otte said the hype of Homecoming is a distraction but should not affect how he and his team perform.

"It is harder to stay focused on school, but Coach Lliteras will keep us focused on football," he said.

Otte said while the team is excited, it will be business as usual when it comes to preparation for the game.

"We'll be fired up, but we'll do the same things we do in practice every week," he said.

Despite the fact the game is a "big one" for the 'Hounds, Otte said he has no jitters going into the game.

"I don't feel any pressure, that is for the fans to worry about," he said.

Festivities and hoopla aside, Lliteras said St. Pius is a good team with a fierce passing attack.

"St. Pius is a football team that throws quite a bit and they have four

fine receivers," he said. "Their quarterback runs the ball to the edge to get the ball to the receivers."

Conversely Lliteras said the Spoofhound defense has to apply pressure to the St. Pius offense and force it to get out of rhythm and deter the big pass play.

"A pressure package worked very well against St. Pius last year, and we need to take the quarterback out of his comfort zone and force him to make bad passes," Lliteras said. "With the number of passes they throw per game, they are going to complete some passes, but our whole objective is to keep them from completing the big passes."

Maryville's defensive secondary accounted for five interceptions last Friday night and Lliteras expects his defensive backs to pick up where they left off.

Offensively Lliteras said there will be an emphasis on the backs hanging on to the football, improving on the eight fumbles the 'Hounds coughed up last week.

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Harriers continue to surge

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

Hard work, determination and lots of mileage kept the Northwest women's cross country team in stride last weekend.

The women placed fourth behind three Division I schools including the University of Michigan, Kansas State University and one point behind Kansas University, at the Jayhawk Invitational.

However, the team captured the top place among non-Division I schools.

Not only did the team do well, but junior Kathy Kearns and senior Heidi Metz also fared well individually. They finished first and second respectively among the NCAA Division II runners.

Kearns broke the Northwest school record by 11 seconds, with Metz only one second behind her. Senior Renata Eustice, juniors Carrie Sindelar and Lindsey Borgstadt finished up the top five for the Bearcats.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, was impressed by the women's finishes and hopes they will lead the team to higher goals.

"I was very pleased with our showing," he said. "We beat MIAA teams comfortably. We are right on schedule in reaching our goals."

The freshmen continued working on their ability to help achieve those goals, while the upperclassmen showed their talent at Kansas.

The freshmen and one sophomore teammate were also running a race of their own at the Highland Community College Invitational. The team placed first overall out of five teams, taking four of the top 10 time spots.

Freshman Rebecca Glassel won the race with teammates Kim Reese, Sharlet Bailey and Zahmill (MiMi) Manuel finishing right on her heels.

DeShon saw the potential of some of these women emerge in this race, and he hopes this victory encourages them for meets to come.

"This was a great victory for our program," he said. "This meet should help our freshmen develop more confidence and work harder."

Overall, DeShon was pleased with all the women on their showing this weekend.

"To compete at two meets and win both shows our real strength," he said.

The team has this weekend off but will be training hard for its next meet, the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota Saturday Sept. 28.

Saturday the men's team placed second to Washington University at the Washington University Invitational.

Sophomores Robby Lane and Don Ferree finished third and fifth respectively, with fellow sophomore Brian Cornelius following close behind in the top 10. Completing the 'Cats' top five were freshmen Brian Thornburg and Eric Rector.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, noted the freshmen are doing quite well and he said in combination with the returners, the freshmen will help the team improve from last year.

"It will help the team this year to have these freshmen as well as the base of sophomores from last year," he said.

Alsop hopes the team continues to improve as the season goes on. He said all they need to prove themselves is to be noticed.

"The kids are doing a good job," he said. "We have to work on gaining a little notoriety and we're doing it."

Alsop said the team will have a chance to gain a little notoriety Saturday at the Woody Greeno/University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational.

Spikers achieve 7 straight wins

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team increased its winning streak to seven over the weekend after going undefeated in the Mississippi for Women tournament.

The Mississippi Women Blues stretched the Bearcats to a five-game match, but Northwest prevailed 18-16, 14-16, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-11. The Bearcats also defeated the University of Central Arkansas, Valdosta State University and the University of West Alabama.

Head Coach Sarah Pelster said the team worked the ball around in its win over the Blues.

"We held our composure and never gave up a point," she said.

Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts said the team showed its composure when they rallied from a 14-4 deficit to win a game 16-14.

"The overall combined team play has improved and the whole team has come together," she said.

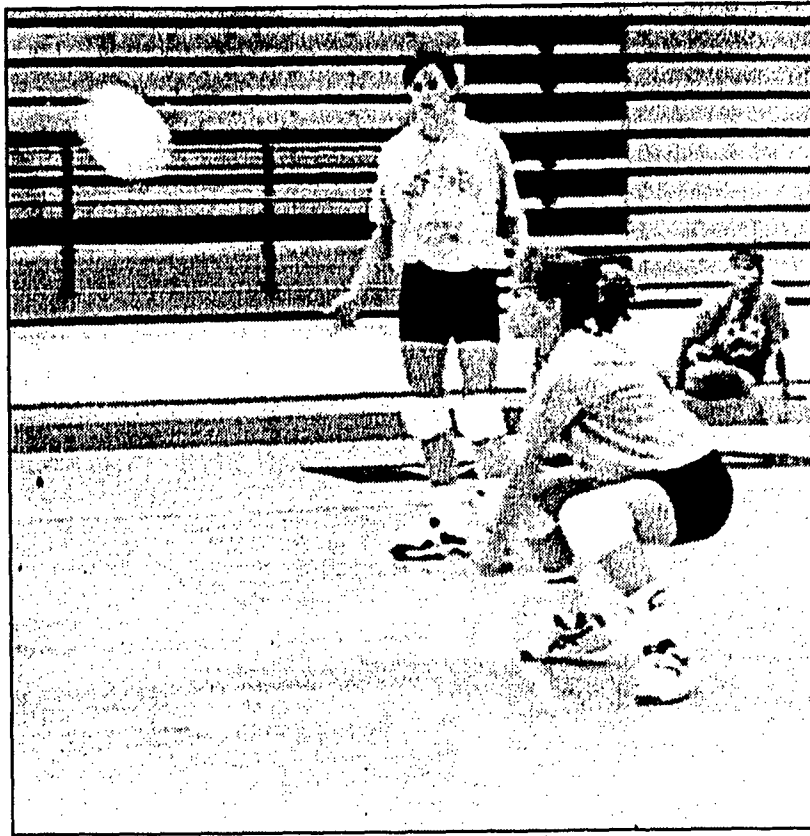
The University of Alabama-Huntsville wasn't matched with Northwest in the tournament, yet came away undefeated and took first place (with a tiebreaker applied) losing one fewer game than the Bearcats.

Pelster said she prefers the four wins and second place over three wins and first place.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittrich recorded 144 assists in the tournament, while adding 56 digs. Sophomore Jennifer Waldron added 46 kills and 54 digs in the tournament, leading the Bearcats with 13 kills and 11 digs against Central Arkansas.

Potts added seven service aces over the weekend, while junior outside hitter Mindy Burns had 35 kills and 37 digs.

Northwest will take its 8-3 record into Truman State University Thursday. Pelster said the Lady Bulldogs and the 'Cats played two five-game matches last year and should be evenly matched this year. The Bearcats also face Central Missouri State University Saturday.



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team works on its digs this week in practice. The Bearcats are in the midst of a 7-match winning streak. The 'Cats travel to Truman State University tonight to take on the Bulldogs. Northwest will also be in action this weekend at the first MIAA weekend.

Molitor's hit will remain in thoughts



Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Paul Molitor's achievement Monday night will stick forever in my memory because I was actually there and witnessed the action first hand.

When I decided to go down and cover the game for the *Missourian*, I was not quite sure it was going to be a lasting memory.

I figured it was just another baseball record going by the wayside. But after having time to think it over and watch the tribute to Molitor, it just stuck.

I could not believe it, I was actually getting goose bumps just sitting in the Royals press box while watching the video highlights of Molitor's career.

It was very surprising for me because this doesn't happen every day. In fact in the history of baseball and of all the thousands of players to play the game, this was only the 21st time someone had reached the magical 3,000 hit plateau.

Then to see Robin Yount and George Brett there to help him celebrate it made the moment even more special in my mind.

After the game Molitor had a press conference and I was in awe once again.

I was sitting there listening and asking questions to one of the finest men to ever don a uniform and take the field.

I'm going to look back at this experience someday and say, "This may have been one of the greatest sports accomplishments I will ever see in my life, and I don't think it could have been done by a finer athlete."

The man is 40 years old and is still hitting over .340, and that is what makes this accomplishment even more amazing. He is also became the first player to have more than 200 hits in the season in which that player gets his 3,000th career hit.

Many times when players are trying for their 3,000th hit they are heading toward the end of their career and not having a career year. It may not be a career year for Molitor, but it is pretty darn close.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior defensive back Bobby Nelson ends a Mankato State scoring threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone. Northwest intercepted three passes on the day against the Mavericks. The Bearcats went on to win their second game of the season, 41-25, to improve to 2-0 on the year. Northwest takes on the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats Saturday in Bolivar. Northwest defeated SBU 45-13 last year to snap a school record 17-game losing streak. This will be the conference opener for both schools.

Bearcat defense sacks Mankato State

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The times, they are a changing for the Northwest football team.

After being blown out in its five previous contests with Mankato State University, Northwest turned the tables on the Mavericks Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium with a 41-25 triumph.

The Bearcats rode the coattails of sophomore A-back Derek Lane and a smothering defense to gain the victory.

Lane rushed for a career-high 164 yards on 15 carries for almost an 11-yard average per carry.

The Bearcat defense was just as effective by sacking the Mavericks quarterback John Hebgen nine times. Seniors defensive end Matt Uhde

and defensive tackle Ambrows Moreland each tallied two sacks on the day.

Moreland said the defensive line wanted to pressure Hebgen all game long.

"We knew they'd come out passing," he said. "Coach (Scott) Bostwick wanted us to blitz. He knew for us to come out on top that we had to pressure the quarterback."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team came out much more relaxed for this game and took control of the game early.

"We were really ready to play," he said. "We came out a little more relaxed and our defense stopped them right away."

Northwest scored 14 points in the game's first four minutes on a 44-yard

touchdown run by Lane and a blocked punt recovered for a touchdown by senior Mark Servé.

Tjeerdsma said the team had a let-down after scoring 14 points in less than four minutes into the game.

"We lost a little intensity, but that's not uncommon," he said. "We had a little bit of a letdown, but that's the danger you get into. But that was good in that we learned something from that."

Mankato State was able to tie the game at 14-14 in the second quarter, but senior quarterback Greg Teale found the end zone with just over four minutes to play in the first half. Northwest would never relinquish the lead again.

The Bearcats now begin their drive to a conference title with the confer-

ence opener against Southwest Baptist University. Northwest will take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bolivar.

Sept. 14 Rickenbrode Stadium						
MSU	7	10	8	0	—	25
NWMSU	14	7	14	6	—	41
First Quarter						
NW	— Lane 44 run (kick failed), 13:58					
NW	— Servé 0 blocked punt return (Haynes pass from Teale), 11:22					
MSU	— Mitchell 31 pass from Hebgen (Janacek kick), 5:42					
Second Quarter						
MSU	— Hebgen 1 run (Janacek kick), 6:20					
NW	— Teale 6 run (Hazen kick), 3:38					
MSU	— FG Janacek 47, 1:14					
Third Quarter						
NW	— Lane 56 run, 14:32					
MSU	— Hebgen 1 run (Ellman pass from Hebgen), 9:50					
NW	— Melnick 33 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 5:26					
Fourth Quarter						
NW	— Evans 1 run (kick failed), 12:07					
Attendance — 3400						

Northwest Star Athlete



Kathy Kearns
Junior

Kearns earned MIAA runner of the week honors with her school-record winning time at the Jayhawk Invitational this weekend. She was the first Northwest runner to run under 18 minutes.

* chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

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Heartbreak: Miscues cost 'Hounds home opening victory

by Nate Olson
Contributing Writer

In recent years the Maryville vs. Chillicothe football game has been one of great emotion, suspense and excitement, and this year's game between the two rivals was no exception. The Hornets escaped with a 7-6 win in Maryville Friday night, avenging their 21-20 loss last year.

Despite being the second game of the season, the game had a playoff flair as fans from both teams donned face paint and cheered loudly hoping to see their team topple the rival squad.

The action on the field did not typify a playoff match-up, but instead characterized two teams that both received their first real test of the season, as the teams combined for 11 turnovers and 113 penalty yards.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he was pleased with the defensive secondary and the ability of his offense to bounce back after making mistakes.

"The defense played well and the secondary was untested and they played real well in a really big game," he said. "We turned the ball over, but we put it into reach, and I was pleased with that. We didn't buckle or give up, and I saw a lot of good things."

Defense was the story of the game as both defenses made it difficult for the opposing offense to score and move the ball.

Late in the first half, the score was knotted at zero, but after a fumbled option pitch, Chillicothe was able to score on a touchdown pass with five seconds left to play before intermission.

Chillicothe owned a 7-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime and kept the lead until the fourth quarter when Maryville junior quarterback John Otte scampered 52 yards around the end for a touchdown.

The 'Hounds trailed 7-6 and elected to go for the two-point conversion to take the lead, but the pass attempt was knocked down by a Chillicothe defender and allowed the

Hornets to escape with the win.

Lliteras said there was no contemplating the decision to kick an extra point or go for the two-point conversion.

"The way the defenses were playing, we had to go for it," he said. "It was a do or die situation. We spread the field and had the numbers but the defender made a great play on the ball."

Junior running back Grant Sutton led the way for the 'Hounds on offense as he rushed eight times for 80 yards and caught three passes for 15 yards. Sophomore fullback Mike Nanninga got the call 14 times and managed to gain 48 yards.

On defense Sutton accounted for 12 tackles and junior linebacker Chris Barman contributed six solo tackles, including a sack, to the defensive effort. Otte picked off two passes and Sutton, junior cornerback Keith Wurm and junior defensive back Adam Weldon each grabbed one interception.

The Spoofhound defense held the Hornets to 150 total yards and forced six turnovers, but mistakes allowed the 'Hounds to beat themselves in a sense.

"We outplayed them on both sides of the ball, especially on defense," defensive coordinator Brian Lohafer said. "We just shot ourselves in the foot."

Lliteras said both teams made mistakes, but Chillicothe was able to take better advantage of the situation.

"Good teams go out and try to create situations," he said. "Both teams did that today. (Chillicothe) just had more opportune turnovers and were able to capitalize on them better than we were."

The 'Hounds will try to bounce back from the loss as they play host to St. Pius High School in the annual Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School. Maryville will be looking to avenge a 28-14 loss they suffered at the hands of St. Pius last year in Kansas City.



Junior Adam Weldon runs the ball up the field after making a catch in Spoofhounds' 7-6 loss to Chillicothe. On the defensive side of the ball, Weldon picked off a pass. The Spoofhounds take on St. Pius at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Girl golfers start season undefeated

Spoofhounds begin perfect at home, prepare to hit road to continue successful year

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School girls' golf team is on a mission as it has run its season record to 4-0 with two victories this past week.

The Spoofhounds trounced their latest opponent, Benton High School, 191-273 Monday night at Mozingo Golf Course.

Every varsity golfer for Maryville finished the nine-hole course with a 50 or under.

Senior Allison Strong finished as the medalist for the meet, leading the way for the Spoofhounds with a nine-over-par 45.

Only three strokes behind was sophomore Megan McLaughlin, who finished with a 48.

Seniors Amy Riggs and Lena Anderson finished right behind McLaughlin with 49s, and rounding out the varsity scorecard was senior Tara Garrett with a 50.

Maryville found itself just as successful in the junior varsity meet, taking the win 113-143.

Freshman Rachael Espey set the pace for the Spoofhounds, shooting the low score of 56.

The Spoofhounds played host to Rock Port High School Thursday, and they came away with victory No. 3 to start the year.

Maryville dominated Rock Port and continued to play consistent golf, winning the meet 186-235.

Strong finished just as her name would indicate, shooting the lowest score of the day with a 44.

McLaughlin, Riggs and Garrett finished with a 45, 47 and 50 respectively for Maryville.

The 'Hounds will hit the road for the first time this season Monday in the rematch against Rock Port.

Maryville will then travel to Savanah Tuesday in attempt to down the Savanahs for the second time of the year in two tries.

Spoofhound athlete places at Red Oak

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

After a disappointing start to the season, the Maryville High School cross country team fared better at its second meet of the year, the Red Oak Invitational.

Even though the team has not performed well overall, individuals finished better Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.

In the varsity boys' race, junior Brian Jewell became the first 'Hound runner to win a medal this season.

The top 20 finishers won medals at the invitational, and Jewell placed 14th overall, finishing the 3.1-mile course in 18:26.

Junior Tylor Hardy placed 35th (19:18) and senior Casey Parman finished right behind his teammate in 41st place (19:25).

Twenty-four schools competed in the boys' course and 22 schools competed in girls' race, while one hundred runners participated in both the boys' and girls' races.

Junior Courtney Conley and sophomore Laura Loch were the only Spoofhound runners to compete in the varsity girls' 2-mile course.

Conley finished in 27th place overall (15:11), and Loch placed 77th (17:24).

The harriers will have a chance to redeem themselves when they travel to Benton High School Tuesday.

Foot action



Clint Lawyer kicks off Saturday during the punt, pass and kick contest at the Maryville High School football field. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycee's and was open to boys and girls, ages 8-15.

Volleyball team drops 2 in a row

by Scott Summers
Missourian Staff

Bump, set, spike — that's how it had been going for the Maryville High School volleyball team before it went awry in two matches earlier this week.

The Spoofhounds squared off Tuesday against the Benton Cardinals in their second Midland Empire Conference game of the season. The Cardinals came out of the gate psyched up and ready to play and it showed as they took the match 15-7, 15-9.

Maryville could not establish any momentum, and Benton jumped out to a 13-4 lead before going on to win the first game. The 'Hounds started to roll late, but an apparent bad call by the official when a Cardinals' player reached across the net to spike the ball ended any hope of a comeback.

In the second game, Benton was on fire early, scoring the first seven points. The 'Hounds would battle back, closing the lead to 12-9 on strong serving before eventually dropping the game to the Cardinals.

Maryville was simply out-played by a strong Benton team in the defeat.

With the loss, the 'Hounds record currently stands at 6-4-1 heading into

a game Tuesday night against Nodaway-Holt.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," junior defensive player Paula Eagan said. "We have the ability and if we work hard we can go far."

Head coach Greg Winslow seemed to agree with Eagan following the 'Hounds' loss.

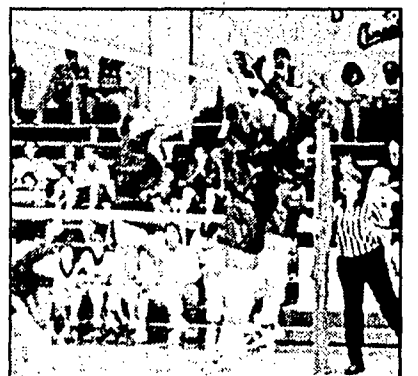
"We weren't doing things on defense that we should have been," Winslow said. "We played better overall than last night (against Fairfax), but Benton was a much better team."

On Monday night, the 'Hounds played host to Fairfax. It was another tough night as the 'Hounds lost the first game 15-8. In the second, the team rebounded but still fell short, losing the game 15-13.

Sophomore front-line player Keri Lohafer led the team in its effort, recording five kills for the match.

"We made more hitting errors than kills for the game," Winslow said. "You can't do that."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Chillicothe and won their sixth game of the year. The 'Hounds swept both games, winning the first 15-11 and the second 15-8. Maryville had fallen behind early in both games, but



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff
Senior Mindy Lager and freshman Christina Twaddle double up for a block in Tuesday's loss to conference rival Benton High School Cardinals.

came charging back to take the game from the Hornets.

After the Hornets led 8-7, the 'Hounds took their play up a notch, scoring the next eight points to win the game and capture the match.

"We've improved and we're working together a lot better," Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said. "We're better at the basics than we were last year."

Maryville tennis player wins 3rd of season

While the Maryville girls' tennis team continues to struggle to earn its first win, there is one bright spot on the squad.

Senior Karen Kirby is undefeated in singles play through three matches. Kirby improved to 3-0 with a victory

in the No. 1 singles position Monday against the Benton High School Cardinals.

Benton defeated Maryville 7-2 to earn the victory.

The Spoofhounds only other win came in the doubles competition,

where a pair of seniors, Shannon Davis and Jamie Metcalf won 8-6.

Metcalf was making her varsity debut for the 'Hounds and almost pulled out a victory in her singles match. Metcalf lost 10-8.

Compiled by the Missourian

Maryville Star Athlete



Allison Strong
Senior

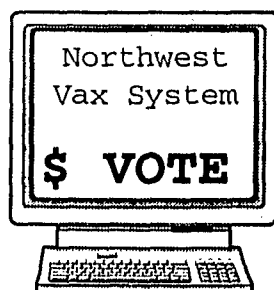
Strong has led the Maryville High School girls' golf team to a 4-0 start on the season. Strong finished as medalist in the Spoofhounds' last two meets, shooting a 44 and 45 at Mozingo.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Thursday,
September 19, 1996

Type **VOTE** at
the \$ prompt



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What's on the tube?

The answer: A lot of new shows with big stars, big network hopes

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Fall brings with it many perennial wonders — the first days of classes, changing colors on trees and the ever-transforming world of prime-time television. This fall is no different, and since students have already invaded campus and there's a nip in the air, it means only one thing — the best nights of television are about to start.

Once again the networks have proven true that there are no new ideas. This season, new shows seem to be focusing on the unknown with "X-Files" — wannabes. Fox is bringing another Chris Carter thriller "Millennium" to the small screen while NBC is hoping its Saturday night lineup of "The Pretender," "Dark Skies" and "Profiler" will snag some of the always advertising-friendly 18-to-49-year-olds.

NBC also sets its sights on the market-friendly by adding a third "Must See TV" night. Now the network hopes its comedy programming will lure in viewers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Some of the new shows it is bringing to air are "Something So Right," "Men Behaving Badly" and "Suddenly Susan." Some old "Friends" will also be making a comeback, although Tom Selleck won't.

"Seinfeld," "Ellen" and "Drew Carey" will be joined by some other celebrities missing from past years. Michael J. Fox comes back in "Spin City" (8:30 p.m., Tuesday, ABC) and Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen will bicker their way through "Ink" (7:30 p.m., Monday, CBS). Annie Potts also makes a comeback, but this time in the dramatic series "Dangerous Minds" (7 p.m., Monday, ABC) based on the book and movie.

Sunday

7 p.m.
ABC Lois & Clark
CBS Touched by an Angel
NBC 3rd Rock From the Sun
FOX The Simpsons
7:30 p.m.
NBC Boston Common
FOX Ned and Stacy
8 p.m.
ABC Movie
CBS Movie
NBC Movie
FOX The X-Files
9 p.m.
FOX Local news

Monday

7 p.m.
ABC Dangerous Minds
CBS Cosby
NBC The Jeff Foxworthy Show
FOX Melrose Place
7:30 p.m.
CBS Ink
NBC Mr. Rhodes
8 p.m.
ABC Monday Night Football
CBS Murphy Brown
NBC Movie
FOX Party Girl
8:30 p.m.
CBS Cybill
FOX Lush Life
9 p.m.
CBS Chicago Hope
FOX Local news

Tuesday

7 p.m.
ABC Roseanne
CBS Promised Land
NBC Mad About You
FOX Movie
7:30 p.m.
ABC Life's Work
NBC Something So Right
8 p.m.
ABC Home Improvement
CBS Movie
NBC Frasier
8:30 p.m.
ABC Spin City
NBC Caroline in the City
9 p.m.
ABC NYPD Blue
NBC Dateline NBC
FOX Local news

Wednesday

7 p.m.
ABC Ellen
CBS The Nanny
NBC Wings
FOX Beverly Hills, 90210
7:30 p.m.
ABC Townies
CBS Pearl
NBC The John Larroquette Show
8 p.m.
ABC Grace Under Fire
CBS Almost Perfect
NBC NewsRadio
FOX Party of Five
8:30 p.m.
ABC The Drew Carey Show

CBS Public Morals
NBC Men Behaving Badly
9 p.m.
ABC PrimeTime Live
CBS EZ Streets
NBC Law & Order
FOX Local news

Thursday

7 p.m.
ABC High Incident
CBS Diagnosis Murder
NBC Friends
FOX Martin
7:30 p.m.
NBC The Single Guy
FOX Living Single
8 p.m.
ABC Murder One
CBS Moloney
NBC Seinfeld
FOX New York Undercover
8:30 p.m.
NBC Suddenly Susan
9 p.m.
ABC Turning Point
CBS 48 Hours
NBC ER
FOX Local news

Friday

7 p.m.
ABC Family Matters
CBS Dave's World
NBC Unsolved Mysteries
FOX Sliders

7:30 p.m.

ABC Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
CBS Everybody Loves Raymond
8 p.m.
ABC Clueless
CBS Mr. & Mrs. Smith
NBC Dateline NBC
FOX Millennium
8:30 p.m.
ABC Boy Meets World
9 p.m.
ABC 20/20
CBS Nash Bridges
NBC Homicide: Life on the Street
FOX Local news

Saturday

7 p.m.
ABC Second Noah
CBS Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
NBC Dark Skies
FOX Cops
7:30 p.m.
FOX Cops
8 p.m.
ABC Coach
CBS Early Edition
NBC The Pretender
FOX Married... With Children
8:30 p.m.
ABC Common Law
FOX Love and Marriage
9 p.m.
ABC Relativity
CBS Walker, Texas Ranger
NBCProfiler
FOX Local news

Do you want to be part of Stages?

Do not miss your chance to get your picture in the 1997 *Tower* yearbook. Student portraits will be taken Sept. 30-Oct 11. in the following areas:

Colonial Room
Sept. 30-Oct. 6
Oct. 10-11

Roberta Hall
Oct. 8

Hudson Hall
Oct. 7

Franken Hall
Oct. 9

Tower will be taking organization pictures the same week in the Ballroom Lounge in the Union Sept 30-Oct. 11 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

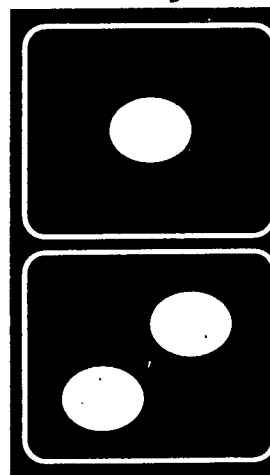
To make an appointment for your personal picture or for your group picture. Call 562-1225 to make your appointment so you don't have to stand in line.

Keep your eye out for more information on the October

HALL WARS!

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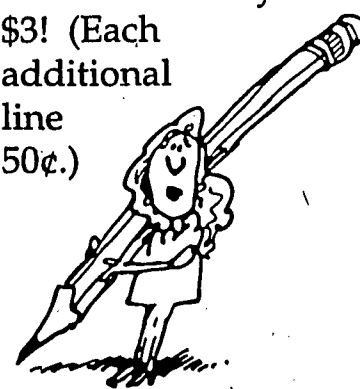
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11 AM - 1 AM
Wednesday -
Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
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Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville?

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Look who's
back!

Come and see what Maryville has missed the past year.

OPENING SOON!!

THE
PUB

The Stroller

Your Man cruises the night life



The Stroller

Yours Truly goes on first trip of the year to the bar, danced the Macarena in his room

The start of a new year brings many traditions: Advantage Week, Fall Rush, the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo and last but not least, the first trip to the bar.

For Your Man, the latter tradition was acknowledged last week as my friends and I, "Bob" and "Steve," loaded up the car and visited Maryville's watering holes.

Our adventure started at the Palms and, as I entered, I was overwhelmed by the feelings of nostalgia. How depressing it was this summer to drink alone after a hard day of working. Not that there wasn't anybody to talk to, but hanging out with Harley-Davidson riders and grumpy old men isn't my idea of a great time. (My apologies to the aforementioned groups.)

As I entered, I noticed one of my classmates at the bar. Feeling overconfident because of the efforts of the Coors Brewing Company, I began a conversation with her. Unfortunately, she was preoccupied with her friends, so it was very brief. However, when she needed help with a paper two days later, she suddenly became my best friend, but I digress.

Since the Palms started to become crowded, Bob, Steve and I decided to continue our adventure at the Outback. Upon arriving, we noticed that apart from a few pool and pinball players, we were the only customers there. Because of the low risk of humiliation, Your Man was inspired and decided to try various drink combinations. Many of these went against common sense, but they would have won a creativity award if there was a contest for that sort of thing.

By the way, Jaegermeister and raspberry creme beer don't mix.

Although we decided we'd had enough to drink, we decided to go to T.O.'s to see who was there. The only people we met were some of Bob's friends. They were out investigating as well, but it was obvious they'd been at it longer.

At any rate, Bob decided he could understand his friends' slurred speech well

enough to carry on a conversation. However, I thought otherwise and played pinball and watched a pool game before deciding to see what was going on at Molly's. Bob and Steve said they would wait for me, so I started my journey.

Upon arriving at Molly's, I soon realized I was about the only single guy there. Nevertheless, Your Man was determined to have as much fun as I could, so I proceeded onto the dance floor.

Seeking someone to dance with (or at least stand by and look like I was dancing), I started moving over to any small group of women I saw. This didn't get me very far as only one girl spoke to me who then left to hold hands with her boyfriend.

Although this would have caused normal men to give up and leave, Your Man is not normal (as you probably can figure out). Luckily, I bumped into someone I knew as a freshman so I thought we could hang out and look cool. Actually, we did look pretty cool. We were rebels, and if anyone wanted to talk to us, they were going to have to come over to our corner.

Your Man and his friend stayed here for a while making the most of the \$2, we spent to listen to taped music. However, we soon realized our plan wasn't working, so we went back onto the dance floor trying not to dance beside each other so people wouldn't get the wrong impression.

At any rate, my friend started talking to this woman he knew so I decided it was time for me to see what happened to Bob and Steve. As I returned to T.O.'s, I found out my friends had already left (as they warned they would if I didn't return in time). Having no other solution, I walked back to campus and prepared for five hours of sleep that night. But I found I had too much "dance fever" to go to sleep. So I did the only thing I could do and danced the Macarena in my room until I was cured.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

STAMPEDE



Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sedaka or Simon
5 Long story
9 Agile
13 Palindromic name
14 Beach resort
15 "Exodus" author
16 Shortly

17 Mature

18 Yield
19 Favorite place
21 Go unsteadily
23 Aits
25 Fruity drink
26 Agent
34 Last Greek letter

35 Chester —

Arthur
36 Musical group
37 Sizable
38 Gearshift position
41 Writing fluid
42 Whitney and Wallach

44 Deride

45 Certain contract
47 Dweller
49 Throbbled
50 Where Oslo is: abbr.

51 — Arabia

53 Hide
57 Ghost
61 Orchestra member
62 Appearance
64 Hawkeye state
65 Busy one
66 Sand hill
67 Arduous journey
68 If not
69 Cook in juices
70 Dried out

DOWN

1 Ark builder
2 Lab burner
3 "Go Tell — the Mountain"
4 Desire
5 Best part
6 Spot on a card
7 — of March
8 Holds
9 Bring to mind
10 Holler-than-

Answers to last week's puzzle

MASS HEAD SESIS
ELEE WEAVE PLAT
STEP HAVES ELIA
SEDA TIVE STEADY
ROLE BEAD
ROTATE WORKSHOP
ELITE ORATE ARE
ALEE AGERS WILE
TAR GLENS SAFER
ASSUA GERS MORASS
VAQUER SANTANA
ALAR IRONS ITEM
TOLE ATREE NEST
SEER NEED TESS

thou one
11 Split
12 River in Belgium
17 Govern
20 Entertainment award
22 Classified items
24 Chooses
26 Not at all tipsy
27 Zola
28 Sponsorship
30 Sign
31 Operatic songs
32 Wash slightly
33 Joined
35 Stratford-Upon-Avon
39 Green gems
40 Escape
43 Genuine
46 Brings out
48 Deer
49 Young canines
52 Out of line
53 Cipher
54 Greek coin
55 Refusals
56 Boorish one
58 Shredded
59 Pitcher
60 Item for a gardener
63 " — if by land..."

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 19 - George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars perform at Starlight Theatre. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. (913)3330
Sept. 19 & 22 - "Stardust," Third and Mulberry, Abilene, Kan. Broadway show. At 2 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Sunday. (913)263-4574
Sept. 19-Oct. 6 - "Misanthrope," Spencer Theatre, Center for Performing Arts, 50th and Cherry. A comedy of rhyming verses with manners. At 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (913)235-2700

Des Moines

Sept. 20 - "Tancredi's Truth," 4100 University Ave. Jazz, hip hop and other music. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free. (515)223-1620
Sept. 21 - "42nd Street," Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. A chorus girl gets her chance at stardom. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20-\$32; 18 and under \$10-\$16. (515)294-3347
Sept. 21 - "Richard's Extra Innings Lounge," 1500 S.E. First St. Rock 'n' roll, alternative and originals. Begins at 9 p.m. (515)245-9257
Sept. 23 - "The Bobs," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. A capella music. Dinner served 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. (515)274-4686
Sept. 26 - "Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," 221 Walnut. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. (515)243-1109, (515)243-0766

Omaha

Sept. 20-21 - "Budweiser Cornhusker Classic 100 Busch All Star Tour," Sunset Speedway, 114th and State Streets. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free 5 and under. (402)493-5271
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Val's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. Rides, decorations, crafts and food: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free for ages 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 25-30 - "River City Roundup & Rodeo," various locations. Trail rides, rodeo, frontier reenactments, a hot air balloon rally and 4-H livestock show. Tickets cost \$2 RCR; \$8-\$10 rodeo. (402)554-9610 or (800)840-3057
Sept. 25-30 - "Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition," AKSaben, 6800 Mercy Road. 4-H exhibitors from eight-state area. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Free (402)554-9600

Classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt motor - 307. Good condition, runs well. \$1500 OBO. 816-986-2240

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 miles, one owner. Good body and engine, dependable, \$3000. Call 582-4842 and leave a message.

1995 Buick Century, 4 door, V6, front wheel drive, low miles, runs perfect. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 door, front wheel pull, new battery, brakes, Michelin tires, excellent condition, only 73,000 miles. 816-582-3315

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 108,000 miles. Black, electric windows and locks, runs well, new brakes, \$1800. 712-829-2168

AUTOMOBILES

1991 Saturn SL-1 for sale. Loaded, 125,000 miles, light blue in color. 582-4629 or 582-5407

1989 midnight blue Dodge Daytona. Very sporty: sun roof, louvers, sport hubcaps and bra. Like new condition. Want to sell fast. Asking book price, but owner willing to negotiate. Leave message at 582-7761

1979 Mercury Monarch, 4 door. Call 816-928-3275 after 5 p.m.

1992 Ford Tempo, 4 door, red, great condition. Call 562-4713.

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels off a 1988 Lincoln Town Car, \$100. 562-3505

HELP WANTED

Animal Control Officer. 32 hours a week, looking for a mature dedicated, responsible and dependable individual in good health. MUST possess a special love for animals, good oral and written communication, and enjoy working with the public. Send résumé to PO Box 185 or apply at Nodaway County Animal Shelter.

Help wanted detailing and washing cars and cleaning shop. Contact Jim Bagby at Bagby Motors, 114 W. Fourth. 582-4040

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FOR SALE

Full size bed, maple frame futon adjusts to three positions. Includes cotton filled mattress with wool stiffener and futon cover. \$250 582-7330

Quilt for sale. Mennonite hand-embroidered and quilted. 96 X 98, baby blue and white with Biblical scenes. \$900 or best offer. 582-5834.

Clarinet for sale. Selmer/Bundy in hard case \$200. White GE electric range \$175. Black and white TV, 13", \$25. 562-3799

Fender 12 string acoustic guitar for sale. Mint condition. \$350 or best offer. 562-2694

Microterm 420 terminal and external modem, \$100. 582-7330

13" color Zenith TV, no remote, \$35. Kitchen table with metal legs and four chairs \$30. Tall table lamp \$5. Antique dresser with full mirror, glass top and padded bench. taking offers. 582-5063

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Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Run five lines for only \$3! Mail in the form below or drop it by Wells Hall. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Run your classified with the *Northwest Missourian*!

Name of Advertiser: _____
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Phone Number: _____
SSN (Students only): _____
Dates to Run: _____
Desired Section: _____
Contents of Ad: _____

FOR SALE

FREE couch. Come pick it up today! 562-2275

Good used golf balls, no cuts! \$4 per dozen. 582-5733

Hide-a-bed couch for sale. Call 562-5311

WANT TO BUY

Wanting to take down your antenna tower and can't? I am willing to take it down for the tower. Details negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 816-944-2120

WORK WANTED

Willing to type papers! \$1 per page, 5¢ per page to print, \$3 for color transparencies. Call Cathy at 562-2027

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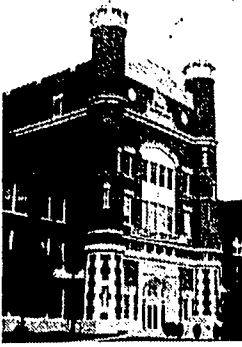
PERSONALS

CSA will host the Moon Cake Festival Dinner at 6 p.m. on September 27 in the Wesley Center. Huge Chinese buffet for only \$6! Seafood, vegetarian foods and a variety of other typical Chinese food. Fun games, rama, Chinese music! Tickets are available at ext. 5711, from any CSA member, or can be purchased from the Student Service Center. Walk-ins are also welcome! We want you to join us!

Meet new friends! Learn more about different cultures! Join Phi Sigma Iota and Alpha Mu Gamma. For more information call Monica Smith at 562-5418.

Position Available for 1996-97 Maryville R-II School District

Computer Lab Paraprofessional at Eugene Field Elementary School Part-time position 1 1/2 hours daily. Minimum requirements: 60 college hours, prefer basic knowledge of Apple IIe, IIGS and Macintosh computers, but will train. Contact: Se Schankel, Principal, Eugene Field Elementary School, 418 East Second Street, Maryville, MO 64468-1700 (816) 562-3233



Northwest Missourian



Thursday, September 19, 1996 Volume 70, Issue 4 1 section, 12 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1996 Northwest Missourian

Tuition will go down in 1998

New state-funded program boasts \$1,500 savings for Missouri residents

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Despite the raise in tuition through the years, a new state-funded program in the works will show future Northwest students prices of the past.

After a conference phone call with Gov. Mel Carnahan Wednesday, University President Dean Hubbard announced today that a state-funded tuition decrease will be in place, effective Jan. 1, 1998.

The decrease would be available for Mis-

souri residents who have earned a high school diploma or a GED and fewer than 60 college credit hours. The savings will also be available to non-traditional and part-time students.

The discount will occur in a three-year phase with the first installment being \$500 of savings and the second, \$1,000. Students will eventually save \$1,500 per year in tuition.

Hubbard said the only stipulation to the decrease is that students must meet satisfactory progress.

The funds are made available to students

through tax credit for their tuition.

Hubbard said if President Clinton's plans for financial assistance during the first two years of higher education take effect, the program would not be limited to students with fewer than 60 credit hours.

This program will not take away from state-funded scholarships or other supplements such as bright-flight.

"This will extend and supplement all current initiatives, not replace anything," Hubbard said. "This won't replace any of those; it will add to them."

The plan would affect all public and private higher educational programs in Missouri and prompt an increase in enrollment of an estimated 10 percent annually.

Hubbard said the value of a college education remains a stepping stone in building a career.

"It's clear that a high school diploma will no longer cut it," Hubbard said. "The gap between a high school diploma and the completion of college has doubled."

Look for more information on tuition decrease in upcoming issues of the Missourian.

VAX system will undergo upgrades in future

Network to undergo changes supporting new EC+ program

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Northwest's electronic campus remains on the cutting edge of technology thanks to plans underway for an electronic upgrade.

The VAX system, available to students and faculty across campus since 1987, may undergo a series of changes in the years to come.

The goal of the upgrade is to minimize maintenance, avoid machines becoming out of date and simplify usage of the system.

Changes would include the use of a remote site consisting of a cluster of servers, instead of a locally based VAX system.

The software and storage of data would be conducted at that remote location.

The format of the VAX would not change, but the options would. Students would have access to things currently not available on the VAX like full color monitors, the internet, graphics and video, all from their rooms.

University President Dean Hubbard said these changes would be subsidized by an electronic campus fund and loans, not by an increase in current student fees.

"It is the best of all worlds," he said. "It will provide students with an upgraded level of service at no extra cost to them except the technology fee."

The Strategic Planning Council, made up of students and faculty, will be the primary staff advising on the project.

Hubbard expects new computers for the technical staff within weeks. Tests by the staff as well as pilot programs will be conducted before the project moves ahead.

Hubbard said Northwest offers students a one-of-a-kind education.

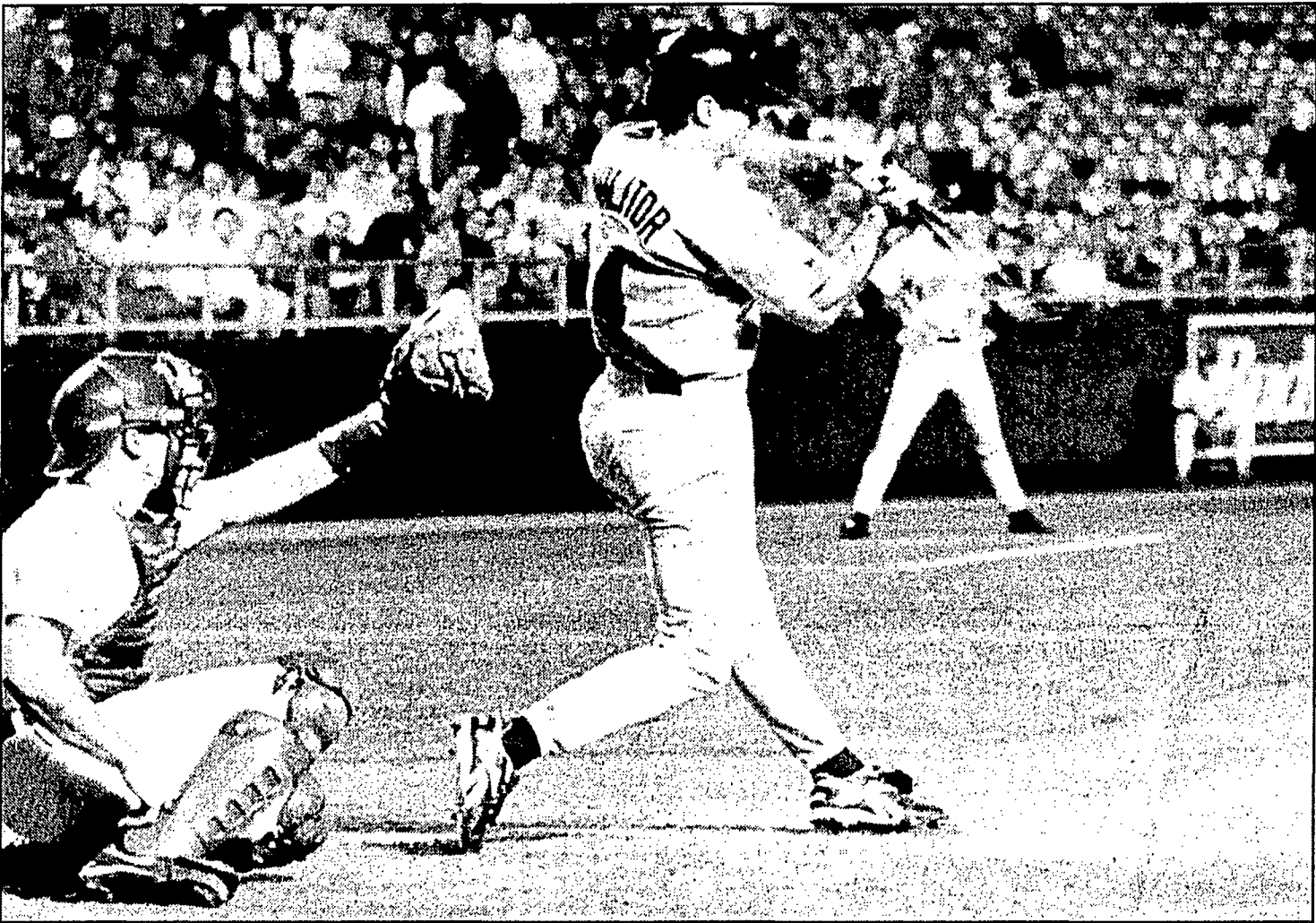
"There is no university in this nation, probably the world, who provides this kind of access," he said.

The new system upgrade would not detract from the EC+ program, Hubbard said.

"This would support EC+, not replace it," he said.

Although Northwest's reputation for technology continues to draw more students, Hubbard likes the current enrollment size.

"The electronic campus is a major selling point, which helps to enhance our image," Hubbard said. "But we are not looking to grow a lot; we are a nice size."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Placing his name on the list of baseball immortals, Minnesota Twins designated hitter Paul Molitor slaps his 3,000 career hit out into right field. After his hit, the game was stopped for about three minutes while he stood at third, and a highlight package of his career was shown. The game was played at Kauffman Stadium Monday night. The Royals won the game against the Twins 6-5.

Molitor swings path into history

The event was a scene from "The Natural." When Paul Molitor came up the first inning, I knew it was going to be a special night. Sure enough it was — it will be a night that this baseball fan won't forget.

When Molitor stepped into the batter's box, the crowd, albeit small, waited in anticipation of the magic of his 3,000 hit.

When he came up in the fifth inning, something in the air changed. You could feel the hit coming. And when he did — the crowd erupted, and frames of film went through my camera. Then when he slid into third, I still took some photos, but I was a fan first, not a photographer. The moment sent chills down my spine. He saluted everyone around while the big screen was showing highlights of his illustrious career.

Molitor is a true class-act. Thanks for allowing me to be part of your memorable night.



Gene Cassell

University plans for health center

Regents approve funding to initiate construction of new \$500,000 facility

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

To better serve the students in areas of health and wellness, the University's Board of Regents approved funding and blueprints for a new Student Health Center Wednesday.

Plans were approved to build a new structure south of Millikan Hall adjacent to the softball field. Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, projected the cost at \$500,000.

Courter said planning, design and bidding will be finished by the first of the year, and construction will begin in the spring when weather permits.

Gerald Wilmes, director of Student Health Services, said the current location is not ideal for fully serving students.

"The facility that we're in right now is not optimal from treating students with disabilities," Wilmes said. "The temperature control of (the current residence) is difficult to work with."

Wilmes said the flow and design of the current facility is not up to par, but the new structure is expected to be medically efficient.

"Better serving the students is our goal, and in order to do that, a top of the line facility will do quite well," Wilmes said.

The new facility will offer six examining rooms, counseling rooms, a lab, conference meeting areas and a large waiting area. Presentations, seminars and training could also take place in the new building.

"Right now if someone is ill, off campus or in a hall, they're forced to walk through potentially bad weather, but with the new facility we will have parking designated for students using the Student Health Center," Wilmes said.

The structure will also be accessible for emergency vehicles.

Most medical equipment, such as examining lights and tables, will be used from the current facility.

Courter said the University will internally borrow money from existing funds and will pay back the debt in three years through capital project funds.

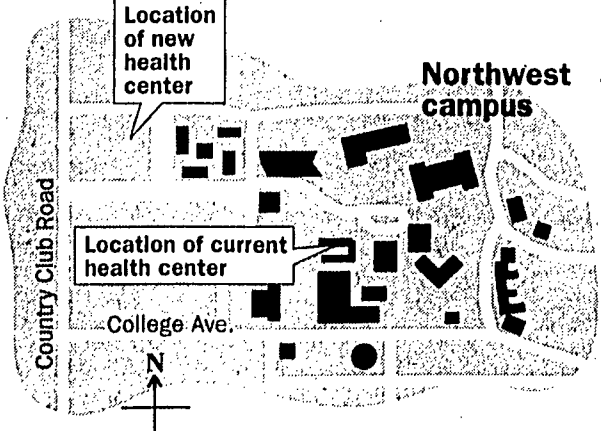
The center's office hours will remain same and Wilmes said he didn't see the need for additional staff.

Wilmes said the center will be taking a pro-active approach to helping students learn how to keep well.

"We are going to emphasize wellness the focus will shift in only that it will be a fresh breath," he said.

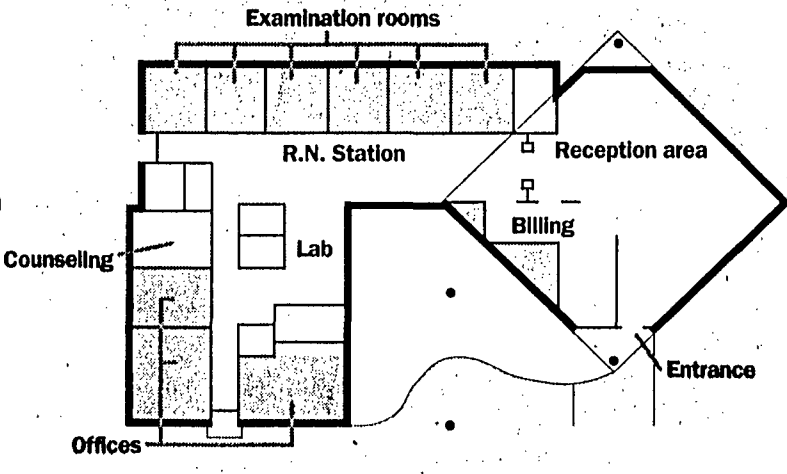
The center's new home

The facility will be constructed on the northwest corner of campus near the new intercollegiate softball field.



The layout

The new Student Health Center will feature more functional space than the current location of Student Health Services. Construction for the new 5,000-square foot facility is scheduled to begin this academic year.



Map Information courtesy of Gould, Evans, Goodman Associates, PC

Pub to reopen with new owners, same atmosphere

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

After a two-year hiatus, The Pub will serve drinks in its remembered atmosphere in the next week under new management.

Trent Stringer, new owner of The Pub, said preparations have been made to the establishment, but he's waiting to receive the liquor license to celebrate the opening.

To receive the license by the state, it must first be approved by the Maryville City Council. Today

the Council will meet to consider the request for a liquor-by-the-drink license.

"We could open as soon as this Friday and as late as next Monday or Tuesday," Stringer said.

Mayor Jerry Riggs said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, always checks out the past history of an establishment before the city approves the license.

"If the background check works out, I can't see why we wouldn't issue a license," Riggs said.

Stringer said the establishment will remain just as it was when owned by the late Jerry Sturm.

"It will be run the same way as when it closed down and cater to the same kind of people," Stringer said. "There wasn't anything wrong with it when it closed down."

Stringer said The Pub typically attracted patrons over 21, consisting of graduate students and townspeople. He said some people felt like they didn't have a place to socialize after the bar closed two years ago.

See THE PUB, page 4

Instructors bring global experience

by Cody L. Walker
Contributing Writer

Travelling from two very different parts of the world, two new international faculty members at Northwest are finding their places in the department of modern languages and in the United States.

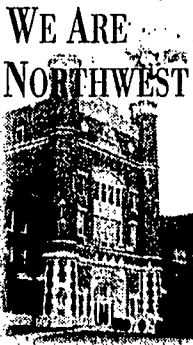
Michaela Goebig, Munich, Germany; and Carlos Orozco, Guadalajara, Mexico; are adding some native flavor to the language department by teaching a variety of language and language for business classes.

Michaela Goebig's experience

I had just finished my master's degree and I wanted to get experience abroad," Goebig said. "I was in Chicago visiting friends of my aunt and looking for a job. I heard about Christel Ortmann (foreign language instructor) possibly needing an assistant from the German Consulate when I called I found out she needed a replacement for the year. I applied and got the job."

Goebig has a great deal of experience in the journalism field. Before traveling to the United States, she most recently worked as a free-lance editor for a publishing house where she did a trainee program during her studies at the university.

For Goebig, life here doesn't consist of only teaching — adjusting to the small town life of Maryville has been interesting.



Foreign language faculty come from afar to teach at Northwest

"It's a bit more quiet here," Goebig said. "I have lived in Munich for the past five years, so it's really quiet compared to there. I miss going out in the evenings. I prefer the big city because you have so many choices, while in a small city you may only have a few choices. I am used to going to the cinema once a week and having the choice of 30 or 40 films; here I only have the choice of three films."

Missing familiar faces and establishing new friendships are also steps Goebig is working on aside from teaching.

"At 25 I stand in age between the students and my colleagues," Goebig said. "It is a difficult age to teach as I can't spend a great deal of outside time with my students but I don't have a lot in common with some of my older colleagues."

Goebig's cat, Mephisto, is the newest addition to her American life and keeps her company.

"Mephisto means the funny one of the devil, he is the devil who cheats people," Goebig said. "I got his name from a German book called 'Faust.' It is one of the most important German books."

Goebig will teach the beginning and intermediate German courses and the German business course this year while Ortmann is on educational leave.

See GLOBAL, page 5

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Academics lose out when Rush comes in

Last week, schoolwork effectively ground to a halt for a good number of Northwest students thanks to a phenomenon called Rush. All over campus many people spent their evenings dressed up and attending parties and their days missing classes. What a way to start the year.

The enormous attention and importance lavished upon this annual fall tradition poses a serious threat to academic work. True, for many people at Northwest, rushing is the highlight of their year and may set their college career on the right track. However, that track does them no good if their year is derailed by the missed schoolwork that comes as a result of rushing.

In their defense, the Greek system does make a commitment to academics by requiring study hours. And, as they will tell you, a high number of their members go on to graduate.

Regardless of these impressive facts, it does not excuse the fact that academics took a back seat last week as hundreds of students went through Rush. Without a strong start to the school year, many students can never get back on schedule — and that doesn't just stop at freshmen rushees. The overworked upperclasspeople carried a larger load, balancing Rush

duties with upper-level classes, with often exhausting results.

The purpose of attending a university is not to dress up and learn sorority chants. These students are paying thousands of dollars to attend Northwest, and they should gain more from their experience than Rush

101. The beginning of the year is a crucial time to set schedules, establish a study routine and dive into that course load. Thanks to Rush, many people will have to begin their year about three weeks after everyone else.

Unfortunately, when Rush asked students to choose between it and classes, school lost the battle. Not only is this a poor choice,

but it also insults the teachers who are forced to dismiss the missed classes. The message sent to faculty is clear: Social organizations are more important than classes.

It should not be this way. In the future, leaders in the Greek system should not allow the individual groups to conduct Rush business at times that may conflict with classes. In addition, they should emphasize that regardless of how important Rush is at the time, schoolwork should take precedence. Getting on the right track does students no good if they miss the train entirely.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

All athletes deserve big support at home

Maryville does an excellent job of supporting its high school sports, especially the football team. Every home game sees teeming crowds fill the stadium — and we're sure this Friday will be no exception.

However, on the other end of town, the story has a different tone. On Northwest's campus, the Bearcat football team last weekend played in front of half-empty stands. Quality players do not always see quality support.

While the Northwest community should try much harder to increase its own support of athletics, Maryville residents should not shun the opportunity to support a large section of the collective community. In other words, sports do not solely exist at the high school; University athletes could use some local fans as well.

It makes sense for Maryville residents to watch the Bearcats in action, even if all they care to see is former MHS graduates. About a half dozen Maryville alums now participate in Bearcat sports, so there's an opportunity to see familiar faces.

Beyond that, it is beneficial to stop viewing the University as separate from the city. Northwest has entrenched itself into Maryville — it's time to accept it and enjoy college athletics.

Yet on the flip side, college stu-

dents are a minority in their age group.

With that in mind, many high school students look to college students as role models — particularly those who take an interest in the high school activities.

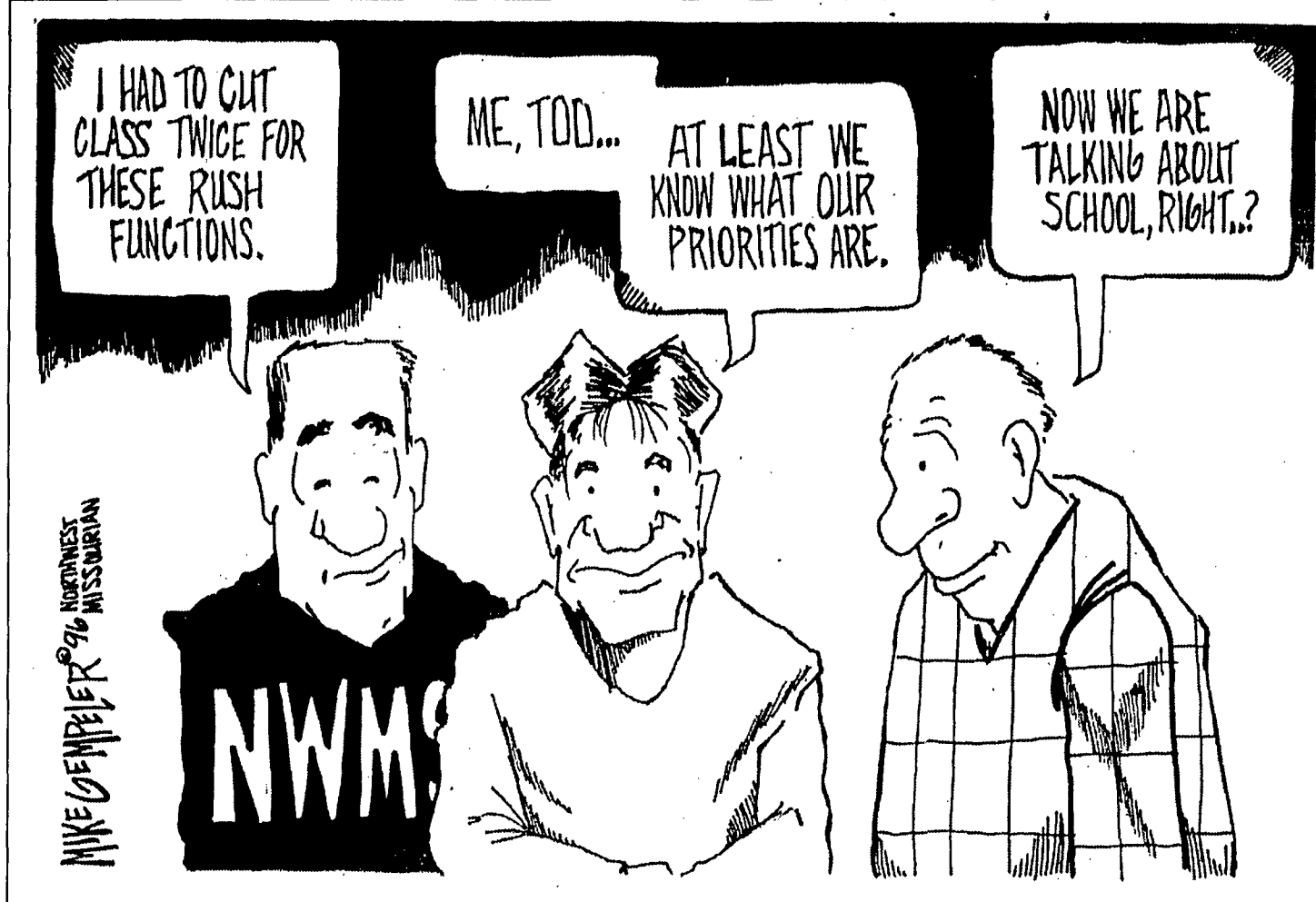
We encourage Northwest students to follow a whole other arena of spirit in our community: Maryville High School sports.

Take for instance when the 1994-95 MHS boys' basketball team clawed its way to state.

Thousands traveled to Columbia to support a program they believed in. The rally cry at that time was, "The last person out of town, shut the lights off." That's support that thousands can attest to.

MHS's Homecoming this weekend provides an excellent opportunity for Northwest students to take in a high school football game. Then, in a month, Maryville residents could come to Northwest's Homecoming.

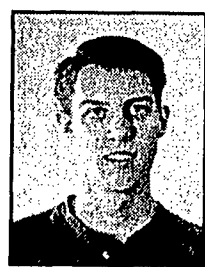
We're not asking the city to compensate for the lack of Northwest students at athletic events, nor are we asking Northwest students to be at every MHS game. Rather, we would like to see more people take advantage of both areas of sporting spirits.



MIKE GEMPELER '96 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

MyTurn

Shopping trip leads to adventure



Kevin King

Wal-Mart excursion marks highlight in a day in the 'Ville

How many trips to Wal-Mart have you made so far this week? I know, back at home going to these places was no big deal.

You needed some double-A batteries or a blue indicator toothbrush and some tartar control toothpaste.

So you hopped into your vehicle and headed to the store.

Once you found the closest parking space, you walked in and ignored the very friendly greeter.

You found what you needed and headed to the checkout. You read the tabloids (we know you were reading them) while you were waiting in the express lane.

Finally you reached the checkout and handed the new cashier a couple of wadded up bucks and left. No big deal.

But these days it's different. You're getting ready for your 8 a.m. class that you should have left for five minutes ago, when you suddenly realize you're out of sport scent deodorant.

What are you going to do?

You throw on some extra cologne or perfume, whichever you prefer, and hope that is enough.

After class you find your friends to see if they need to go to Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart. Civilization. Their eyes light up with excitement. "Yes, yes!" they exclaim.

Next thing you know, your car is packed with people. Yes, the back bumper is dragging on the pavement.

You race through the 'Ville and pull into the Wal-Mart parking lot. There has to be a parking space somewhere. Then, from nowhere, a beacon of light points to your space.

You pull in and jump through the window to get inside the store first. There he is, the Wal-Mart greeter. You actually stop to say "hi" to him.

Then you're off. Look at everything. The mountains of merchandise. Your mouth drops to the floor.

You all stick together so as not to

get lost, and the shopping begins.

When you've finally found everything, much more than you needed, you head to the checkout. The checkout lady runs your purchases by the scanner as you both discuss the weather.

Then, out of force of habit, you hand her your Bearcat card. That's what Northwest should do — put all your Wal-Mart bills on your Bearcat card. Wouldn't Mom and Dad love you?

But after you regain your senses, you grab your checkbook and sign your John Hancock. And of course your Social Security number. And then after you are handed your receipt, you grab your bag and walk out the door.

You hop in the car and drive back to Northwest with big smiles glued to your faces.

What a thrill. What a rush. What a life you have.

Kevin King is a journalism major at Northwest.

MyTurn

Senate acts irresponsibly with legislation



Jennifer Ward

Congress imposes its version of morality in marriage, workplace

My mom's on her third marriage. My dad's living with his ex-wife, but now they're in separate rooms. Marriage in my family has never been something we've been very good at, but at least we all had the option, just as we all knew we'd always be able to find a job if we looked hard enough.

Now state governments and Congress are trying to make it illegal for certain sections of the population to work or marry. Time, money and huge amounts of personal efforts are being spent to hold a section of the population at bay — making sure they know they're second-class citizens, worthy of pity but not of respect.

One of two controversial acts voted on Sept. 10, the Employment Non-Discrimination Act lost by one vote in the Senate. This act allows employers to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. But apparently, being a good employee isn't about working hard anymore — it's about who you sleep with.

Matt Coles, director of the

American Civil Liberties Union National Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, said the bill would have ensured fairness for all Americans.

"Instead, Americans will continue to have to fend for themselves in the 41 states where it is perfectly legal to fire someone simply because of their sexual orientation," he said.

Forget about respect, let's get back to the good ol' days when hating was a community sport.

In other efforts to keep those evil homo sapiens at bay, the Senate also voted on the Defense of Marriage Act, defining marriage in a federal law as a "union between one man and one woman."

The 85-to-14 vote essentially allows states to ignore same-sex marriages that may take place in other states (this, of course, means states such as Hawaii will have to make a decision concerning same-sex marriage). President Clinton, who originally promised to help gays and lesbians, says he'll sign the ill-named act.

Of course it's still perfectly legal for straight couples such as my plethora of parents to get married and divorced as many times as possible — there's no reason to protect the sanctity of marriage from that. Divorce is perfectly moral in our country, but marriage isn't.

It's also still possible for straight people to have access to their lover's hospital room or receive benefits from their insurance policy. But even though we're supposed to be a civilized nation, we're still barring homosexuals from the financial benefits of marriage and keeping a job. The country's thinking seems to be "They're evil, so let's make their life hell." Why waste the effort in being nice when it's so much easier to hate?

I'm never getting married. It doesn't matter whether I'm straight or gay or black or white — marriage needs to be defended from declining morals, not reclining bodies.

Jennifer Ward is the web editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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Missourian looks good

Dear Northwest Missourian, Just wanted to let you know how much I've enjoyed my Northwest Missourian. It looks and reads well!

I'm glad to see someone decided to try doing the classifieds. I hope it turns into a big success. It will be a valuable service to the community and students.

I really believe the issues I've read have had a nice balance between University and community issues.

The Missourian is a good-looking paper. Keep up the great work

Dennis Esser

student publication fan and alumnus

Headline misinforms

To the editor: The headline your newspaper attached to the column I wrote on welfare reform (Aug. 29) completely mis-

stated my position.

I want to set the record straight so the Northwest Missouri State University community is not misled about my stance on one of the most significant issues to come before the Congress this year.

We need to move people from welfare to work, not "extend" welfare as the headline suggests.

I have long maintained that for welfare reform to be successful, we must make certain it is a temporary safety net rather than a long-term financing plan.

In addition, there was another inaccuracy. I was erroneously listed in the column's tag line as a Republican.

Pat Danner
Missouri's sixth district
Democratic representative

Profanity offends

Dear editor, Am I the only one who was sick-

ened by David Naster's performance during Advantage '96?

I have read and heard comment about how great he was and how he got the audience involved.

There is no doubt that he is talented, but did anyone notice that he constantly used the kind of language that most of us would not dare repeat in public? We are becoming desensitized to this stuff. This is not good for society.

Last, but not least, should we tolerate his ridiculing of various groups? He insulted Catholics, of which I am one through his imitation of the Pope, and he also made fun of the Amish, whom I greatly respect. Aren't we supposed to be sensitive to minority groups these days?

I believe he crossed the line from tasteful comedy to hurtful ridicule. I hope I'm not alone on this.

Surely we can book entertainers who are both entertaining and uplifting.

Jeffrey Goettmoeller
freshman biology major

NorthwestView

Senate needs to set goals for school year



Robert Rice

Campus government deserves more members, needs to forge agenda

How do we rethink how student government is operated? Right now the Northwest Student Senate is preparing for another year of student government. A big question that remains is whether the Student Senate will improve upon last year or simply conduct business as usual.

Last year the Student Senate came under criticism for such things as voting members missing key votes, and the lack of a working agenda.

To answer those criticisms, the Student Senate needs to extend further into meeting the needs of all students. The students of Northwest need a strong voice to this administration on a variety of important issues.

To attain our goals of a harder-working and a better-focusing Senate, we need an official agenda and more people to work on the problems.

A misconception of Northwest's Student Senate is that it is only available for the "super-popular" or the "involved-in-everything" student. This Senate is by the students, for the students. It does not matter whether you live on or off campus, your class rank or which organization(s) you belong, because there is a place for you in Senate.

There are two options everybody has on becoming part of Senate. The first is to run for election, and that happens at the beginning and end of each school year. Now, if you don't win the election, there is a second option where you are guaranteed a spot on Senate.

The second option is filing as an Associate Member of Student Senate. An associate member attends all the meetings and does all the work as a Senator. Plus, it allows anybody who wants to work with student government a chance to do so.

Since the filing deadline has already passed, anybody interested needs to stop by the Student Senate office and pick up an Associate Member application. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Union, or you can call for more information at ext. 1218.

What a grand sight it would be to force Senate to a bigger room just to accommodate everybody who wants to be a part of it. Since we understand the need for more people, now we can address the need for an official agenda.

Taking a stand on an issue is never easy, and it always comes with tough scrutiny. However, since the Student Senate was designed to represent the student body,

then we must debate for the welfare of each and every student.

That is why the Student Senate should adopt an official agenda that details which issues will receive attention. On the first official day of business, after the new members have been sworn into office, Senate should adopt a document known as the "Contract with the Students of Northwest Missouri State University."

In the contract, issues such as parking, campaign reform, EC+, tuition and fees, along with everyday business should be the goals Senate will work on this year.

After adoption, a copy of the contract should be made available for every student, faculty, organization and business. With the consent of the *Missourian*, a copy of the contract could even be printed in an article.

This contract will create better communication between the students and the Student Senate. After we pass the contract, then we will begin the fundamental steps of rethinking the operation of student government and change Student Senate for the better.

Robert Rice is an off-campus representative for Student Senate.

MaryvilleView

School's condition has worsened over time



Bud VanSickle

Nothing but a brand new middle school will fix the problem voters have been avoiding

I was born and raised in Maryville. When I was asked to write a column expressing my opinion on some aspect of the community, I decided to make this a family, "team building" exercise, since choosing a topic was an unlimited opportunity.

The goal assignment was unanimous. I should express an opinion on the middle school, or more specifically, "Dad why won't the adults build a new school for us kids?"

This will come as no great surprise to any of you who know me - I have voted yes to every middle school proposal so far, and I will continue to do so in the future. When someone brings up the subject to me, either pro or con, I have the same initial response: "That place was a dungeon 30 years ago when I went to junior high there."

They can paint the walls and change the windows, but they're not fooling me. I'll bet that locker room still smells the same as when I first put my shoulder pads on backward and ran out to the practice field.

I still wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat just as my pencil hits the floor in Mrs. Bowman's seventh grade English class (certain scolding, possible detention).

We thought they made us go to school there so everyone would be sure to finish eighth grade and get out of that place.

That was 30 years ago when the building was only 60 years old.

Today, my son goes there. Of course it's not the junior high anymore, it's the middle school. I really didn't know what "middle" school meant until he got there. I assumed it was an acronym for Maryville Indoor Deteriorating Dilapidated Learning Environment.

Whether you look at this building as an old car that is costing us more to keep running than payments on another one or an old shoe that our toes are about ready to come through, you cannot convince me that 45 percent of the voters want to keep this building.

Now I hear that we need to get rid of something in the new middle school plan. The usual suspects are the school board, the administration and the architect. The school board was elected from us by us. They are taxpayers, too.

Can you trust what the administrators tell you? Well, they've only spent their whole adult lives in school systems trying to get more of less.

Neither of these groups has a lot to gain from leading us astray.

The most incredible idea to come along is to get rid of the architect — the people who designed what we told them to.

Now I realize there are hundreds of "pseudo-architects" right here on the streets of Maryville, who, for no charge at

all, can give you a design for a school building.

The problem is this is a middle school. It's not a grade school where you stay with the same teacher in the same room all day. It's not a high school where a student needs access to the entire facility for their various specialized classes.

In the middle school you have the basic courses. This calls for the teachers and students to be located close together for the majority of the day. The elective or exploratory classes are taught on a rotating basis with shared facilities.

When you see what a middle school is and how it works, you can come up with a building design, too. It would look a lot like the architect's design.

They designed exactly what we need. What a concept!

I guess I can't really explain why we haven't started the new middle school construction. People are trying to avoid the inevitable. The majority in our community do want what is best for our kids.

We have not abandoned good education. We still have good teachers, a good curriculum and students who want to learn. They need a good environment to do their work.

Bud VanSickle is the president of A-C Lightning Security.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How safe do you feel on the Northwest campus?



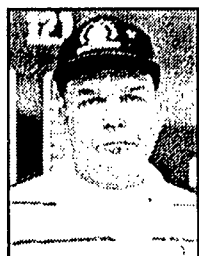
"Last year I could walk anywhere and feel pretty safe. I felt safe walking at night, too. I watched where I was going. I think I feel less safe in town than I do on campus."

Aja Rule
broadcasting major



"Yes, I do. I feel safe even by myself at midnight. I feel safer on campus more than I do at home."

Ruth Biswell
undecided major



"I have no problem with it. It's a good community out there. Day or night, I think it is fine."

Ken Spiegel
Spiegel Collectables owner



"I haven't been out there since last year, but I wouldn't be afraid to walk out there in the evening. I'm not afraid of anything."

Judy Lawyer
Maryville High School teacher



"I feel very safe. I have no hesitations about walking on campus. However, I may have some reservations about my sister at night."

Jeff Goettemoeller
biology/botany major

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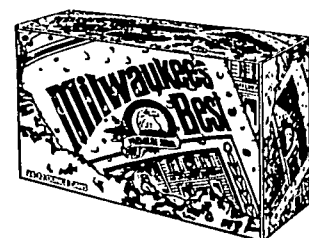
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POLICE REPORTS

September 6

■ A Skidmore man reported that a chainsaw was stolen from his garage.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a AM/FM cassette stereo from a vehicle owned by his place of employment. Estimated value was \$500.

September 8

■ Officers took a report of trespassing and harassing phone calls from a subject in Burlington Junction.

September 10

■ Vandalism was reported at the South Nodaway School in Barnard. Subjects had apparently thrown rocks and broken out windows in the school.

■ Steve Perry, 19, Red Oak, Iowa, was picked up from Montgomery County, Iowa on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

■ Larry Swinford, 25, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bond.

■ Lance D. Foster, 23, Clarinda, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. He was released on bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that his 18-speed blue and pink mountain bicycle with black handle bars had been stolen from the 300 block of North Market. Also taken was a black bag with wrenches in it that was kept on the bike. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville male reported that he received harassing phone calls.

■ A female from Gainesville, Fla., reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 900 block of South Main, someone entered the vehicle. The only thing she could find missing was a bottle of prescription medicine. The contents of the vehicle were in disarray.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who stated that person(s) had broken into their residence. A Sony walkman CD player and a blank VCR tape were reported missing.

■ Loren E. Underwood, Maryville, was eastbound on Torrance and attempted to turn into a private drive when she struck the vehicle of Wendy M. Riley, Maryville. A citation was issued to Underwood for failure to yield.

■ Jennifer J. Caniglia, Maryville, was driving across Main Street from Hardee's when her vehicle struck the vehicle of Mary R. Appleby, Maryville, who was northbound in the turning lane. The impact caused the Appleby vehicle to slide around and hit the vehicle of Megan R. Marino, Maryville, who was stopped at the stop light. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Caniglia.

September 11

■ A male Maryville juvenile reported that another male Maryville juvenile had hit him.

■ An officer observed a vehicle parked in the 600 block of East Fourth which had a piece of cinder block on the windshield. After examining the vehicle, several other impact marks were found. Contact was made with the owner who stated the damage had not been there earlier.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire at Golf Tee Lane. Upon arrival, the passenger compartment was engulfed in flames. The fire was contained to the passenger compartment, and the rest of the vehicle received minimal damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that a female subject had damaged the screen door of his residence. The

screen was torn and the frame was bent when she slammed the door into the male subject.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence the following items were taken from it: five Taylor Made Technicians golf clubs, Nike golf shoes, Maxfli black golf bag, Burkenstock sandals, two pairs of Claiborne sunglasses and assorted cassette tapes. Estimated loss was \$1,580.

■ Angela M. Collins, Maryville, and Francis M. Swalley, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street when the Collins vehicle stopped in traffic. The Collins vehicle was struck in the rear by Lindsey K. Farrens, Maryville, causing the Collins vehicle to strike the Swalley vehicle. A citation was issued to Farrens for careless and imprudent driving.

September 12

■ A Municipal Court warrant was served to Jason P. Rhamy, 23, St. Joseph for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked at her residence. The vehicle had been dented and gouged, and paint had been removed from the hood and left front fender.

■ A Maryville female reported that while she was at a local business, she left the table and forgot to take her keys and driver's license with her. When she returned the driver's license was gone.

■ A Maryville female stated that while she was walking, a male subject yelled at her and has done so in the past.

■ A Maryville male reported that his dark blue and purple, 21-speed "Hard Rock" mountain bike had been stolen from the lobby of his residence. Estimated value was \$500.

■ An officer issued a summons to an officer of a local organization, Ryan M. Blum, for a trash violation in the 500 block of West Ninth after receiving complaints on it.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Billy D. Mires, 23, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer served a warrant, from Gentry County for receiving stolen property, on Jessie L. Edwards, 18, Maryville. He is being held on the warrant.

■ A Maryville male reported that he has watched several people on bikes fail to stop at the stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan and is concerned someone is going to get hurt. He also said that he was stopped at this particular stop sign on this date and saw a male subject fail to stop. He followed the subject a short distance and said something to him about not stopping at the sign. At this time, the subject kicked his car and dented it. The subject then turned down an alley and left the area.

■ Ruth M. Eckstein, Maryville, and Melissa E. Gilkison, Maryville, were both westbound on East First when the Eckstein vehicle decided to pass the Gilkison vehicle. Gilkison thought she saw something in the road and swerved to avoid it, causing the Eckstein vehicle to strike her vehicle. A citation was issued to Eckstein for passing within 100 feet of an intersection and to Gilkison for careless and imprudent driving.

September 13

■ A Maryville subject reported that her mailbox had been damaged by unknown subjects.

■ An officer issued a summons for indecent exposure to William H. Masoner, 24, Kansas City, Mo., and

Brian M. Smith, 19, Maryville, after he observed them urinating behind a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Sixth, the right rear window glass had been broken out.

■ An officer received a call to a local motel stating a guest had reported the odor of burning marijuana. Upon arrival the officer also detected the odor and contact was made with the occupant, James L. Kelly, 35, Washington, Mo., who was in possession of marijuana. Kelly was arrested for possession of marijuana and released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fifth and Main. The vehicle was stopped and a passenger, Mollie J. Bohner, 18, Maryville, was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported that as her daughter walked home from school a couple of weeks ago, a Maryville juvenile exposed himself to her. She also reported that on this date, her son was walking home from school when he was kicked in the back of the legs, pushed to the ground and struck in the face by another male subject.

September 14

■ An officer observed a vehicle make a wide turn onto First Street and cross completely into the oncoming lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the officer detected the odor of marijuana. After getting permission to look in the vehicle, a green leafy substance was found in the passenger seat and Drew T. Birchmeier, 19, Bellevue, Neb., was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond. The driver, Patrick J. Douglas, 19, Bellevue, Neb., was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to 16th and Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival an officer observed a female subject holding a can of beer and when she observed the officer she attempted to conceal the can. She was identified as Susan E. Payton, 19, Maryville, and was issued summons for minor in possession. An officer issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance to Darrell M. Murphey, 22, Maryville, and a summons was issued to Lynn M. Magnussen, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession after he observed her take a drink of an alcoholic beverage.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of West Ninth, an officer saw a male and female in an alley. The female was holding a bottle of beer and when she observed the officer she handed the beer to the male. A can of beer was also seen sitting on the rear bumper of a vehicle. Both subjects had the odor of intoxicants on their persons and summons for minor in possession were issued to Ryan P. Kelly, 20, Maryville, and Starla M. Sands, 20, Maryville.

■ While in the 1000 block of North College Drive, an officer observed two male subjects with cans of beer in their possession, and when they observed the officers, the subjects set them on the ground and started to walk away. They were stopped and identified as Kevin J. Meiners, 18, and Quincy L. Krenzien, 17, both of Auburn, Neb. They were both issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Shawn Kelly, Maryville, parked his vehicle in the yard of his residence and left it unattended. It rolled through the yard and struck a bush and tree before coming to a rest. He was issued a citation for leaving a motor vehicle unattended, brakes not set and other adequate precautions not taken.

■ Jayme D. Vaught, Tarkio, pulled from a private drive and lost control

of the vehicle leaving the roadway and striking the Sonic sign. A citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

September 15

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 900 block of College Avenue, he observed a vehicle driving in the parking lane and almost hit several parked vehicles. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Ryan P. Tudor, 22, St. Joseph, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 300 block of East Sixth. Summons were issued to Sherry B. Young, 19, Warrensburg, for minor in possession; Jennifer M. Ellsworth, 19, Maryville, for permitting peace disturbance and minor in possession; and Kathryn J. Guthrey, 18, Maryville, for permitting peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of someone hearing glass breaking at a local school and upon arrival they observed a window broken out and could hear what was thought to be snoring coming from inside the school. Contact was made with a custodian who let the officers into the building and they found a male subject, identified as Phillip D. Stephenson, 19, Maryville, asleep on a table. Nothing could be found to be missing. While talking with Stephenson an odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he stated he could not remember what had happened. He was issued a summons for property damage and trespassing.

■ A Ravenwood male reported that he was being harassed by another male subject.

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported that, while in the 1500 block of South Munn, Curtis Carroll, 17, Maryville, had kicked his vehicle and then threw a couple of rocks at the vehicle that damaged it. A short time later, while they were stopped at South Avenue and Main, Carroll exited the vehicle he was in and threatened the male subject. Carroll was issued summons for property damage and disorderly conduct by attempting to provoke a fight.

■ Officers responded to the 100 block of South Mulberry on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival it was determined that the music was coming from a vehicle parked in the rear of the residence with the stereo playing extremely loud. There were several male subjects on the deck with alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Aaron C. Reeder, 18, Maryville; Paul J. Sanders, 18, Sheridan; Eric L. Klingensmith, 19, Bethany; Brian P. Constable, 18, Ridgeway; and Jeremy I. Campbell, 19, Bethany. Campbell was also issued summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house.

September 17

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the passenger side window was broken out by person(s) using a flower pot.

■ A Maryville male reported that he put his wallet on top of the vehicle of a friend who then drove off with the wallet still on top of the car. The wallet contained identification, a credit card and a bank card.

■ A Maryville female reported that her vehicle had been damaged, but she wasn't sure when or where. There were several scratches on the hood and passenger side.

NEW ARRIVALS

Nicole Renee Wilson

Wayne and Theresa Wilson, Maryville, are the parents of Nicole Renee, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Lester and Rita Keith, and Brian and Rose Wilson, all of Maryville.

Benjamin Michael Johnson

Ralph E. and Sheila Johnson, Stanberry, are the parents of Benjamin Michael, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Gilbert Hardin, of Clinton, Nellie Hardin, and Wilma Johnson, both of Stanberry.

Michael Ryan Farlow

Jeff and Nancy Farlow, Maryville, are the parents of Michael Ryan, born Sept. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Max and Leona Grever, Stanberry, and Susan Ferber, Greenfield, Iowa.

Bryanna P. Williams

Lenetta Dotson and Cortez Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Bryanna P., born Sept. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Marion and Joseph Dotson, and Patricia and Harold Coleman, both of St. Louis.

Jacob Patrick O'Donnell

Matthew and Jennifer O'Donnell, Maryville, are the parents of Jacob Patrick, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis

Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Frank and Sandra Weddle, Indianapolis, Ind., and Patrick and Merla O'Donnell, Noblesville, Ind.

Madeline Corinne Buffington

Andy and Keila Buffington, Maryville, are the parents of Madeline Corinne, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mark and Sherry Sandvik, Thompson, Iowa, and Forrest and Janice Buffington, Makoqueta.

Dominique Emma Wiedmaier

Sean and Angela Wiedmaier, Maryville, are the parents of Dominique Emma, born Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Debbie Wiedmaier, Cameron, and Gary and Yvonne O'Grady, Kingston.

Kyle James McCoy

Cindy McCoy is the mother of Kyle James, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Connie and Barb Nielson, Maryville.

Payden Michael Dawson

Richard and Terri Dawson, Maryville, are the parents of Payden Michael, born Sept. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Frances Morehouse, Hopkins, and Melba Dawson, Bedford, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Josephine Clayton Wiley

Josephine Clayton Wiley, 94, Maryville, died Sept. 11 at Tiffany Square Convalescent Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 26, 1902, to Silas and Emma Mazingo near Bedison.

Survivors include one son, Robert Clayton; three step-sons; Herschel Wiley, E.D. Wiley, and Drexel Wiley; two step-daughters, Wilma Toler and Colleen Burson; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 14 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Ralph Morris Sr.

Ralph Meyers Morris Sr., 79, Albany, died Sept. 12 at the Gentry County Memorial Hospital in Albany.

He was born Aug. 23, 1917, to George and Adelia Morris in Helena. Survivors include four daughters, Dixie Groom, Carolyn Bledsoe, Judy Ellis, and Alta Morris; one son, Ralph Morris Jr.; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 15 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Paul Ellerman

Paul Michael Ellerman, 74, Stanberry, died Sept. 13 at the Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

He was born March 11, 1922, to Robert and Pauline Ellerman in Clyde. Survivors include one brother and four sisters.

Services took place Sept. 16 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

THE PUB

continued from page 1

"I think there was a big void in Maryville for people 24-65 years old for a place for them to go and relax and not feel like they were out of place," Stringer said.

Stringer said all the feedback he has received from former patrons of the bar prompted him to purchase the establishment.

One of the many proponents of the resurrection of the bar was the Stroller

in the Northwest Missourian.

"Your Man obviously had a preference for The Pub," Stringer said. "Unfortunately it closed down and he/she felt like they didn't have a place to go."

The operation of the tavern will be handled by former Northwest student, John Goeken. Goeken will follow in his business family's footsteps: His dad owns Cookie's Steakhouse and his brother owns Student Body.

The Pub will employ 10 to 12 part-time employees.

The Student Body

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Campus works toward safety

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

College campuses can be the perfect place for criminals to prey on victims.

There are large numbers of young adults, away from home for the first time, in a confined amount of space who are often forced to walk late at night. In addition to this, parking lots are full of cars overnight.

Before people start pointing fingers to who is responsible for crime control at Northwest, University President Dean Hubbard said the responsibility for student's safety on campus is a two-way street.

"The University must make sure the campus is well lit and there are safe paths to walk at night," Hubbard



PART 2
IN A SERIES

said. "The student must make smart decisions, especially late at night."

Hubbard said he has seen some students making targets of themselves.

"I've been walking the campus at 11 p.m. and seen students jogging by themselves," Hubbard said. "A few nights ago I was out after 11, and the only joggers I saw were in pairs or groups. That is obviously a smart thing."

Hubbard said the school works to make the campus a harder target.

"Every year I go on a walk across

campus to make sure the campus is well lit and as safe as possible," Hubbard said. "When we first started these safety walks, we'd spot quite a few dark spots. Since then we've spent thousands of dollars on lighting. Nowadays, about the only thing we find is a burnt out bulb or a flickering light, just minor things."

Hubbard said while the campus is safe, there is always room for improvement.

"We can tell from the data we have that we are one of the safest campuses in the nation," he said. "But if you ask if it can be safer, absolutely. There is always room for improvement."

One improvement has been the hiring of Meadows as director of Campus Safety.

"Everything I've heard and seen of her has been very positive," Hubbard said. "She is very sensitive to the customers' need, the service to our students."

This is the final article in a two-part series.

SAFETY ON CAMPUS

Here are some tips for how to stay safe. For more information check the Web.*

1. Don't walk alone after dark.
2. Stay on paths.
3. Stay away from trees or bushes areas that could serve as a hiding place for attackers.
4. After dark, stay in familiar areas.
5. Lock your room doors, even if you are just going down the hall.
6. Know some sort of self-defense.
7. Don't feel ashamed to yell or scream from a menacing figure.
8. If you are attacked, go to Campus Safety immediately.
9. If you see something suspicious, report it to campus safety as soon as possible.
10. Be aware of your surroundings at all times.

*http://msuinfo.ur.mststate.edu/crime/prevent.htm

'Spoon River Anthology' features new students

New theater majors will showcase their talents as ghosts in a cemetery in "Spoon River Anthology" starting Wednesday.

The play was taken from Edgar Lee Masters' poetry about deceased residents of Spoon River, Ill. The audience will be introduced to the characters and the secrets they had carried with them to the grave.

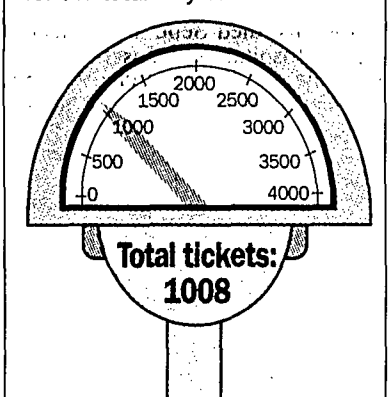
Spoon River Anthology will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sept. 28 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee show Sept. 29.

Reserved seats cost \$3 for Northwest students and children 13 and under; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Administration Building during the day and at the Mary Linn box office at night.

Compiled by the Missourian

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



The Ticket Ticker will be updated each week reflecting the increase in parking tickets given.

Expansion confronts hurdles

North Central College rears interactive program, faces difficulties in class

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

Problems at Northwest plague a new section of classes at North Central Community College, Trenton, that use an interactive way of learning through TV monitors.

David Gieseske, director of news and information, sees the new program as a way to help other school with classes they do not currently offer.

"We implemented the program as sort of an outreach," Gieseske said. "It is the way of the future and al-

lows us to offer courses that North Central does not have. We would like to give them our benefits."

Despite the school's best efforts, the class has only had one day of actual interaction.

Currently the classes are using speaker phones to communicate.

The program works with four television monitors, two set in the front of the classroom and two in the back, allowing the schools to see each other. The Northwest professor teaches both the Northwest and North Central students.

Low enrollment in the EC+ program caused the original class program to be changed, so the new, regular class did not know about the program upon entering class the first day.

"The students at Northwest did not

know about the class when they enrolled," Channing Honer, assistant professor of Spanish, said. "The students are getting as frustrated as I am because of all of the difficulties."

Although the students may be frustrated some of them are still excited for the program to start working.

"I think the program is interesting because of the technology," marketing major Christina Juszkalis said. "But right now it's weird. It takes longer for class to start, and it's hard because nothing seems to be working. But overall I'm excited to be a part of the program."

The administration and faculty are hopeful the program will be up and running within the next week or two and will become a success for both Northwest and North Central.

GLOBAL

continued from page 1

Ortmann is on educational leave. Moving to another country for a year is a difficult task to prepare for.

"I just came to the U.S. with (about 50 or 60 pounds) of clothing, some books and (compact discs)," Goebig said. "My aunt is sending me more winter clothes since they would not fit in my suitcases and were very heavy."

Before Goebig returns to Germany, she hopes to travel to the West Coast and Mexico.

Carlos Orozco

Carlos Orozco's journey to Northwest was a family affair involving his wife and two children.

In Guadalajara, a large city in the western part of Mexico, Orozco taught journalism classes at Universidad ITESO and was a weekly columnist for a city newspaper "Siglo 21" (21st century).

"When I had the opportunity to come here, I didn't think twice about

it," Orozco said. "I wanted to know another culture, country and to learn more English. I thought it was a good idea to spend one semester here. So far it has been a real good experience for me and for my family."

Despite the language, culture and custom differences, Orozco said he finds the students at Northwest very similar to those in Guadalajara.

"As in Mexico I think there are a few students in a group that are here because they really want to learn," Orozco said. "There are also a few students who are not here to learn and then there is a large group of students who really want to learn but don't want to put forth the effort."

Learning the teaching system at Northwest has been the hardest for him.

"I have had to learn many things to teach here, many university things such as the numbers of the courses and traditions," Orozco said. "In Mexico I had taught at the university for 12 years; here I have only taught for one month."

As a journalist Orozco said many things are similar between American and Mexican journalism.

"One major difference is that there are lots of advertisements in the American newspapers and many small- or medium-sized newspapers have a lot of the same news because they receive their information from the Associated Press," Orozco said.

"In Mexico most of the newspapers don't use correct journalism style or the journalists confuse fact and opinion," Orozco said.

"This is because 90 percent of the journalists didn't go to school. The good newspapers in Mexico usually have journalists who went to school."

Orozco said the first few weeks in the United States were the most difficult for him and his family.

"I think the first month was the hardest for us," Orozco said. "I had to learn how to use the car because it was different than mine in Mexico. I had to learn how to drive slowly and to use the phone because they are different."

Orozco said even though Maryville is a lot smaller than Guadalajara his family and him have been finding plenty to do on the weekends with visiting St. Joseph and Kansas City.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Curtis Pelster plays a trumpet solo during "Testify," as a member of the Amuni Band. Kappa Kappa Psi organized the day-long event to honor past Bearcat Marching Band members.

Band day honors returning alumni

Marching Band players return with memories, instruments, good times

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

Filled with new and old faces alike, the Bearcat Marching Band was larger than usual this past Saturday.

Seventy former Bearcat Marching Band members returned to pioneer the Band Alumni Association with fun and music.

Saturday, the alumni attended several activities during the day, including a luncheon, picnic and an evening social.

The highlight of the day came when 49 alumni played with the band at Saturday's football game against Mankato State in the opening show, half-time and throughout the game.

"I was surprised at the response we got from this," Al Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, said. "I thought that if 25 people attended that it would be great. I didn't expect nearly three times that."

While the high attendance of alumni impressed Sergel, he expects the group to grow for next year's band alumni day.

"We (collected) more names during the luncheon to catch those that we may have missed," Sergel said. "Word about this was still getting out."

Alumni would also like to see the association grow.

"At the luncheon, everyone kept thinking of the names of people who were missing," Dennis Dau, director of bands for Maryville schools, said. "The word will definitely spread."

The alumni turnout Saturday showed promise for the continued growth of the association and it will take place again next year, Sergel said.

"This band really meant something to people," Sergel said. "Northwest meant something to these people."

Jeremy Morse, Bearcat Marching Band member, said the band was excited to play with the returning Bearcat players at the game.

"It was a great experience having the alumni there," Morse said. "We wanted to play our best because we know that we are carrying on their tradition."

Dau said Alumni Day was a good opportunity to catch up on what other alumni are doing since graduation.

"I really had a great time," Dau said. "It was really organized, and I hope to see the association continue."

Dau said the 1996 marching band's performance impressed the alumni.

"This year's band is tremendous," Dau said. "They are really phenomenal."

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Kelly Ferguson

Executive Vice president

1. I am well connected in the University community, have a great deal of familiarity with Senate's traditional activities and am in touch with the sentiment of the student body. These combine with others to enable me to fulfill the primary constitutional duty of the executive vice president: Facilitation of the work of Senate's standing and ad-hoc committees.

2. **Parking:** I will work with Senate's vice president for environmental affairs to raise administrative awareness of the parking concerns, study the issue and propose solutions.

3. **Trimesters:** The proposed system offers obvious advantages to students in terms of flexibility. There are also drawbacks. I will work to develop a better understanding of the issue and solicit input from the student body.

4. **Student Involvement:** Greater publicity about meeting topics, receptions with student groups and general communication about what Senate does are all good ways to accomplish this.

5. **Activities:** One-year member of Student Senate Delta Sigma Phi, Interfraternity Council, American Marketing Association, Alpha Chi.

Major: management and marketing



Corey Sweat

Executive Vice president

1. a) Listen to student opinions, b) Try to get more parking available, c) Inspire others to do their best, d) Achieve a higher senior retention, e) Develop a better atmosphere which comes with attitude and character, f) Work well with the other executive officers especially the president.

2. **Parking:** Need more of it. Maybe there is a way to purchase more land so that students can adequately park.

3. **Trimesters:** Won't happen. Most students come from lower middle incomes and need the summer to work so they can afford to attend college.

4. **Student Involvement:** Give more money to Campus Activity Programmers so it can bring more entertainment to Northwest especially on the weekends, sort of like two weeks ago.

5. **Activities:** Kappa Sigma, Student Senate - three semesters

Major: geology
Minor: political science



Daw Hardmartin

Executive Vice-president

1. What I would like to bring to Senate more than anything is the innovation to become more than what we have been in the past. Senate has been accused of not doing anything. In actuality, we do several projects and activities throughout the year, but I would like to see us do more—more than just the blood drives, Toy for Tots, Who's Who Banquet, the Legislative Reception, etc. Those are things that Senate has done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

2. **Parking:** I believe that Northwest has an ample amount of parking areas. They may not be in the most ideal places throughout campus and you might have to walk a long distance to get to your class or residence hall, but they are there.

3. **Trimesters:** These will benefit our campus greatly. In my opinion, our buildings are not being used to their full capacity during the summer, and this is a costly expense for Northwest.

4. **Campus Involvement:** Getting involved will keep you here if its boredom that sends you home on the weekends.

5. **Experience:** Three-year Senate member

Major: public relations



Todd Maugh

On-Campus Representative

1. If elected into the Senate, I plan to be a handle with which the students can easily grab hold of and put to work. I bring with me a fire and a passion in the vice of young unbridled ambition, and the willingness to bring change.

2. **Parking:** Now that is an easy one. Everyone knows the parking here is a joke. I mean we pay how much to live here? How much to attend? Then we have to buy a parking pass? And on top of that, the only parking place you can find without getting a ticket is in St. Joe.

3. **Trimesters:** Hey, I think it's a great idea, I'm all for it, and anybody who isn't just hasn't taken the time to look closely at what they are. It gives you the advantage of getting out of school in a little over two and one-half years instead of four.

4. **Campus involvement:** I believe that the campus needs to get behind more local activities, like support of local bands, getting the radio station off the TV and on the air, and trying to bring more to the town.

5. **Experience:** Contributed to the student government in high school, Boy Scouts of America.

Major: government
Minor: theater/English



Duane Hazelton

On-Campus Representative

1. As an on-campus rep, I can lobby for the things that campus residents want. Take a look at what (Student Senate) did last year: longer Christmas break and later spring break just to name a couple.

2. **Parking:** Northwest does have a parking problem. We need more parking closer to the center of campus.

3. **Trimesters:** If Northwest changes to trimesters, I feel that everything will not change that much because most college students need a summer job in order to pay for college.

4. **Campus Involvement:** If more activities like performers or intramural activities were planned for the weekends, then more students would stay around for the weekends.

5. **Activities:** National Honor Society (H.S.), Iowa Boys' State, Student Senate - two semesters, Wesley Center, Chi Alpha

Major: elementary education
Minor: early childhood education



Dlarra Dunlap

On-Campus Representative and senior rep

1. I can bring a new and different perspective to the Senate. I wish to help the Senate to know the needs and desires of the student population and to help further those aims which suit that which student population wants.

2. **Parking:** I really cannot say much on the parking situation except that it seems that more parking spaces are needed, or that the assigning of parking spaces may be necessary.

3. **Trimesters:** I do not think it is such a wonderful idea. There are many international and out-of-state students, such as myself, who have a hard enough time getting home or finding off-campus accommodations or a way home more than we do now.

4. **Campus Involvement:** More events like the pre-game tailgate party would help students to stay in town on the weekends.

5. **Activities:** Franken Hall Council, Kappa Sigma, Alliance of Black Collegians.

Major: secondary education and social science



Geraldo Pazar

Off-Campus Representative

1. Having good relations and connections with various organizations on campus, I will utilize all resources to promote on campus activities, and greatly increase participation from us who live off campus.

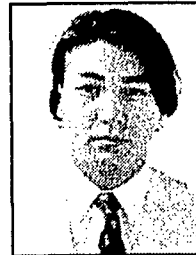
2. **Parking:** My plan is to open Conference Center parking to Dietrich students and allow commuters to park in the lot beside Garrett-Strong.

3. **Trimesters:** I'm opposed to trimesters. First, they cut down on the focus and power of organizations. Second, I believe that experience in various fields of study would decline because of lack of time.

4. **Weekends:** Once again to be effective at this, I would utilize my personal PR committee. I can definitely plan events to keep everyone happy.

5. **Activities:** Currently I'm the social chair and Homecoming co-chair, as well as serving on the Rush committee and Brotherhood enhancement for Kappa Sigma fraternity. I'm also an IFC representative, as well as activities chair for IFC. I'm a DJ at KDLX, and on the sales staff. I'm also on the activities committee for Student Senate.

Major: broadcasting
Minor: Spanish



Phil Wymore

Off-Campus Representative

1. I've always enjoyed being active in student government. I feel that I'm effective at representing other people's beliefs and taking them to a higher power.

2. **Parking:** Personally, I've already received a parking ticket. I was naturally unhappy about it, but if I didn't receive the ticket, I would have blindly conceded, but I wouldn't mind seeing the price of parking permits reduced.

3. **Trimesters:** I can certainly see many advantages to having a trimester format. I feel, however, that students appreciate those long breaks between semesters. They keep us from getting "burned out" on school. Then students who want to challenge themselves further can attend the summer sessions.

4. **Campus Involvement:** I think that "drug- and alcohol-free" gatherings such as dances or barbecues, are a great option for students who want to stick around and safely have a good time.

5. **Experience:** I was vice president of my class all four years. I was also elected student council vice president my junior year in high school.

Major: pre-med

FRESHMEN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The following are the candidates for freshman class representative. We asked them the following questions:

1. What difference can you make?
2. What direction would lead Northwest during your term?

Andrew Saeger

As a freshman representative, I plan to add my own unique edge to the Student Senate. Because I am also a member of the RHA, I will be able to make sure that there is communication between the two organizations. Also, since my old brother suffered a stroke last year, I was given a crash course in how inaccessible many handicapped accessible facilities can be. I believe that we need to evaluate our campus to be sure that people who are confined to a wheelchair can enjoy all of this University's advantages.

2. As a participant in EC+, I believe that this is a great program, but as any fellow

"laptopper" knows, this system still needs to be fine-tuned. As a senator, I would make sure that EC+ continues to be expanded and improved. Also, I would encourage the formation of new student organizations.

If any student would have an idea for a new group, they could come to me, and I would help get the ball rolling to formulate the organization.

Major: computer management
Minor: government

Ryan Word

1. I don't think I can make a big difference, but I will try my best.

2. Up.

Major: undecided

Andy Hendrix

1. I'm not sure that I could make a difference by myself. But I could certainly help make a positive change with the help of others.

2. During my term I would help to lead Northwest into the right direction, the positive direction.

Major: undecided

Nick Ganaden

1. I feel a freshman rep can't really make a big difference, but I will try my hardest.

2. As a freshman rep I would lead Senate in a forward direction.

Major: undecided

Kristi Dunbar

1. I believe that I could help Student Senate by representing the views of all freshmen living in the residence halls, like myself. If other students are made aware that Student Senate is there to help them, they can gain so much more at college.

2. Northwest is already a friendly campus, but I would love to see all the students get along. No one should be intimidated to ask other students for help with academic or personal problems.

Major: psychology/sociology

Chad Holmes

1. I would make a tremendous difference on Student Senate. Senate would be gaining a very energetic independent leader that plans on getting things accomplished and done right.

2. I would lead Northwest in an even more positive direction than what it is now. Northwest is continuously improving and in order to continue the improvement, Student Senate needs me. I am really big on getting people involved and upping spirit and pride for the school.

Major: biology/pre-med

Marianne Miller

1) I hope to contribute in a positive way to any

changes that need to be made throughout campus.

2) I could help with problems or concerns to bring to the student body. I can represent every aspect of the Northwest student.

Major: broadcasting

Todd Maugh

See above for information

Phil Wymore

See above for information

Camilla Geuy

1. Student Senate gives students options and with these options, I think I could help make a difference. I enjoy being a leader and becoming involved in many activities. I love to work with all kinds of people and I'm a good listener who's ready and willing to help out other students. I can also make a difference by helping sponsor events, promote school spirit, creating publicity, help with fund raisers and overall just be a good student leader.

2. I would definitely lead Northwest in an upward direction! I want to see us all work together to accomplish our goals and be ready to move on. I am a positive person who wants nothing more than to know that the students here are getting a great education and having fun at the same time!

Major: vocal music education

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 20
Volleyball at MIAA weekend I, Kirksville
Last date to drop a first-block class
6 p.m., Sigma Kappa member retreat, University Club North

Saturday, September 21
Volleyball at MIAA weekend I, Kirksville
Field Show Exhibition, Rickenbrode
Men's cross country, Lincoln, Neb.
Football at Southwest Baptist University

Sunday, September 22
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, Chapter Room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House

Monday, September 23
4 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, President Hubbard's town hall meeting
Last date to withdraw from University
4:30 p.m., Homecoming meetings, Union
Variety Show submitting entries
Homecoming Parade float and minis deadline

Clown idea submission deadline
House decorations submitting entries
Tuesday, September 24
5 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church
Wednesday, September 25
7 p.m., Bearcat volleyball vs. Benedictine, Bearcat Arena
7:30 p.m., "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Student payday
Graduate student payday
12 p.m., Intramural tennis singles entries
4 p.m., Spring semester student teachers meeting, Union Ballroom
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, University Club North
Wednesday, September 25
7:30 p.m., Jazz guitarist Herb Ellis, Charles Johnson Theater

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Courtney Burget
Andrea Finney
Amber Mitchell
Tiffany Quillen
Renee Rhodus
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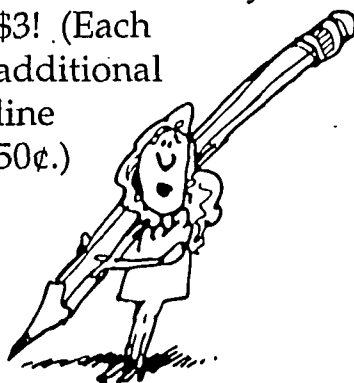
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To RSVP for the breakfast or to receive more information, call (816) 562-4318. There is a \$4 fee for the breakfast which can be paid the day of the event.

Tuesday, September 24
6:45 a.m. Registration and Breakfast
7:15 to 8 a.m. Presentation
Northwest Conference Center

This event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital & Health Services and Wellness Works.

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Principal enjoys challenge of new job

Working with parents, students, staff provides for a challenging day

by Virginia Peters
Features Editor

Being a principal, to some, would be a tough job, but for Sue Schenkel it seems to come naturally.

As acting principal/head teacher of Eugene Field Elementary School, Schenkel learned a lot within the first weeks of taking her new job in August.

"Sometimes I don't know what will happen that day when I arrive at the office," Schenkel said. "I try to plan ahead, but sometimes what I plan isn't what happens."

Of course, no job comes without challenges and being a school administrator is no different.

"Anytime you're dealing with about 500 children, their parents and staff members, it's challenging," she said. "The real challenge for me is stepping back to see the overall picture."

It wasn't what she had thought it would be like because she was not

completely aware of everything an administrator does. Schenkel has endeared herself to many Eugene Field students who like her for many reasons.

"She's nice," Nicole Burson, second grade student, said. "She thinks we all do a good job on our papers. Most of the time she visits our classrooms to see how we're doing and make sure we're being good."

The students are the best part of being a teacher or principal, Schenkel said. She enjoys working with the children, their parents and the staff.

Schenkel was reassigned to the position for the duration of the 1996-97 school year. Teachers at Eugene Field supported the decision.

"We're fortunate to have her," kindergarten teacher Mary Jane Hagan said. "She's done a really good job. She's always fair and keeps a level head."

Hagan has worked with Schenkel for several years and sees her as an outstanding teacher.

"The students respect her," Hagan said. "She's had a good rapport with the staff, the students and their parents."

Long-time friend Connie McGinness agrees with others about the decision of making Schenkel acting principal/head teacher.

"We are lucky to have her as a teacher and administrator at the school," McGinness said.

Schenkel said she loved school as a child. She attended Horace Mann until sixth grade.

After high school, she attended one year of college and then married John Schenkel. She spent 15 years at home raising her children. When her youngest child entered second grade, Schenkel decided to return to college.

Going back to school as a non-traditional student worried her. Would

the age difference matter to the younger students?

"I thought it was just something I would have to grit my teeth and do," Schenkel said. "I was surprised when I was accepted by the 18- and 19-year-old students."

Many of Schenkel's present friendships were made during her years at high school. McGinness is one such friend. Other than being more serious, McGinness said Schenkel has not changed much.

"She was friendly to everyone," McGinness said. "She always had a word for someone. It didn't matter who it was."

Schenkel has always liked sports; in fact, she and McGinness played on the intramural basketball team together in high school. One of Schenkel's fondest memories of her childhood has to do with sports.

"I remember I was the best kick ball player," Schenkel said. "I was a tomboy."

Schenkel says she is enjoying the challenge of being principal.

"I want to do the very best job as principal," she said. "When go back to teaching, I think I'll be a better teacher for the experience."



Sue Schenkel

"I want to do the very best job as principal," Schenkel said. "When I go back to teaching, I think I'll be a better teacher for the experience."

Officers join force

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

Maryville Public Safety has added three officers, bringing its force up to the maximum of 17.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said three new officers should be a quality addition to the department.

"We look for someone who is community minded, has a good head on their shoulders and can solve problems," Wood said. "We take the attraction of quality personnel seriously, and these three fit the description."

Two of the three officers come from St. Joseph. Randy Chavez, 26, enjoys the area and the people.

"This is a great town with a lot of great people in it," Chavez said. "I wanted to go to a smaller, nicer community, so I chose to come here."

Chavez spent four years in the Army and is now in the Reserves.

Travis Williams, the youngest of the three cadets at 22, is originally from St. Joseph, but he's been in Maryville for the last few years while he attended Northwest. Williams, who played defensive line for the Bearcats and was team captain last year, is following a family tradition of being a police officer.

"My father was on the force for 25 years in St. Joseph and my brother is an officer in Paola, Kan.," Williams said. "I've always been interested in it, I just enjoy it."

Williams is just a few hours short of his degree in human environmental science, a degree both he and Wood said he will earn.

Wood said Williams will complete his academic degree.

Kenny Darrell Stokes traveled the farthest to be a safety officer, but he's been in Maryville the longest.

"I'm originally from Greenville, Miss.," Stokes said. "But I came to Northwest to play football, and when I was done I went to work at the Wal-Mart, and then spent a couple of years working at the Tarkio Academy."

Stokes graduated from Northwest with recreation and fitness degree, but said his dream has always been to work in law enforcement.

While the three may have different backgrounds, their futures look similar. All three are currently undergoing eight to 12 weeks of training.

When Chavez finishes the training, he will become a full-fledged member of the department because he has already attended and graduated the Police Academy.

Williams and Stokes will wait until January to go to the Academy, and March or April to start patrolling the streets.

All three new officers have similar views of what being a safety officer means.

"Community policing, protecting citizens and their safety are the most important parts of being a police officer," Chavez said.

Williams and Stokes both believe working with the Maryville youth is important.

"Working with kids is my No. 1 thing to do," Williams said. "I want to work with smaller kids and let them know it's OK to go to a policeman."

Stokes sees drug awareness as a vital part of his work.

"Eventually, I want to get involved with the D.A.R.E. program," he said. "Prevention is one of the most important functions of the police department."

Board discusses assessment results

Results will help district with planning future projects, activities

by Laurie Den Ouden
Missourian Staff

The results of the assessment surveys were discussed at the Maryville School Board meeting yesterday.

Both a phone and written survey were given to area residents asking opinions on the facilities.

The results reported will help the board in planning the future of the district.

The phone survey was assessed by a professional staff brought to the dis-

trict. Some questions posed were if the people had voted in the last bond election and how they voted.

Another question asked was whether the people would want the funds to come from either bonds or go toward the maximum debt proposal.

"I would respond to whatever the Board finds appropriate, but I think probably the best way to go is with all the funds at one time," Gary Bell, school board president, said. "I think if we break it into several issues we don't have as good of a chance to get the votes."

The continuation of the outdoor classroom project was approved for the Eugene Field Elementary School.

The project entails transforming the playground by planting trees and flowers, adding birdfeeders and installing a weather station in order to create the nature-like atmosphere.

The Northwest Technical School received a donation of a 1996 GMC Jimmy from Bagby Motors that is to be used for the purpose of learning within the schools automotive program.

The Board also approved repairing the Technical School roof through the American Roofing Co. of Leavenworth, Kan.

The extra-curricular committee will present their findings at the Board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 in the administration building.

Minimum wage law leads to higher pay

Along with raising income comes increasing prices, decrease of employees

by Jacob DiPietre
Missourian Staff

Several area employees will soon be receiving a raise — not from their boss, but from the federal government.

As of Oct. 1 the minimum wage will increase by 50 cents, raising it to \$4.75 per hour.

Steve Dempsey, owner of both Pit Stops, said along with the rise in wages comes a rise in prices.

Dempsey said the increase in salaries will have a direct result on the prices of some items in his stores.

"We'll probably have to raise prices a little," Dempsey said. "My weekly payroll will shoot up \$450 — that comes straight out of profits."

While Dempsey is concerned about the influx of money, he says consumers are the ones who will feel the increase the most.

"It doesn't matter how much they raise it," Dempsey said. "The customer is the one that pays the price."

In this case customers may do more than pay the price. Dempsey said if

business isn't good, he may have to lay off some employees.

"It all depends on how much business we get," Dempsey said. "If business is slow, we may have to let some people go."

Area convenience stores are not the only ones to feel the money pinch because of the new regulations.

Rod Auxier, Maryville Parks and Recreation director, said his department had to go back into the set budget and make cuts in several different areas.

"We had our 1996-97 budget finalized in July," Auxier said. "So we went in and made some adjustments. We made \$3,000 in reductions. We cut travel and training, recreation supplies, we also cut back on tools for maintenance and money for uniforms."

Auxier said the cuts will not affect the services the department provides.

There is some speculation as to why the minimum wage was increased. Scott Mills, an accountant with Kawasaki said it just comes down to the year.

"I think it is election-year politics," Mills said. "Big business has a lot more money than the individual on Capitol Hill."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 20
8 a.m. First Christian Church fall rummage sale, church hall
Saturday, September 21
8 a.m. First Christian Church fall rummage sale, church hall
8 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance, Maryville High School
Sunday, September 22
1 p.m. St. Gregory's Church Family Fun Fest, church grounds
2 p.m. Nodaway County Historical Museum Starazing in Nodaway County
Monday, September 23
5:30 p.m. 4-H Club assistant and activity leader training, Extension Center
Tuesday, September 24
12 p.m. Lunch and Learn sessions Chamber of Commerce Conference room. Call 562-4181.
5 p.m. Maryville Chamber of Commerce social, Mazingo Lake Lions Shelter
Thursday, September 26
5:30 p.m. Soroptimist food and fun night, Senior Center
Saturday, September 28
A fundraising golf tournament for St. Gregory's Catholic School will be at Mazingo Lake Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble. To sign up call 562-8724.
Monday, September 30
7:30 p.m. Nodaway County and the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments's Transportation Advisory Committee meeting, Maryville City Hall. The public is invited to attend.
To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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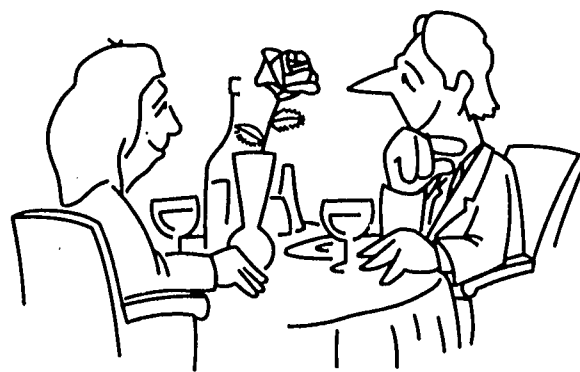
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Meet the candidates

The following chart contains the 1996 Maryville High School Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Candidates responded to a questionnaire that asked their parents' names, school activities and future plans.



Amy Riggs

Amy is 17 years old and is the daughter of Jerry and Connie Riggs. During her high school career she has participated in basketball, volleyball, golf, FHS, FTA, NHS, Spanish Club and Concert Choir. Amy was chosen to the Gold Honor Roll and attended Missouri Girls' State.

Her future plans are to attend college and become an elementary education teacher.



Brylie Burch

Brylie is 17 years old and is the daughter of Don and Janie Burch. In high school she has participated in pom-pom, basketball, golf and track. She has been a member of the Maryville High School Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society. Brylie is the senior class treasurer and is on the honor roll. Her future plans are undecided.



Ashley Whan

Ashley is 17 years old and is the daughter of Jim and Patty Whan. During her high school career, she has participated in tennis, volleyball, track and basketball.

She is a member of student council, FCA, Spanish Club, and NHS. She is also a class officer. Her future plans are to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia, and major in English. She also hopes to attend law school.



Rachel Crawford

Rachel is 17 years old and is the daughter of John and Connie Crawford. In high school she has participated in the marching band, twirling squad and concert band. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Gold Honor Roll and has participated in district band.

Her future plans are to attend college and major in interior design.



Shannon Davis

Shannon is 17 years old and is the daughter of John and Colleen Davis. In high school she has participated in basketball, volleyball and tennis. She is a member of FCA and Silver Honor Roll.

Her future plans are to attend college and "marry a man with money and live comfortably for the rest of my life."

EVENTS SCHEDULE

Thursday
Pep rally immediately following the freshman football game at the Maryville High School football field

Friday
7 p.m. Coronation of the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen

7:30 p.m. Maryville Spoofhounds vs. St. Pius

A dance at the high school will follow the football game

Homecoming 1996

SPIRIT DAYS DRESS UP ATTIRE

Monday, bed-head day

Tuesday, '70s day

Wednesday, clean out your closet day

Thursday, dress as your date day

Friday, gold, green and white day



Rick Black

Rick is 17 years old and is the son of John and Debbie Kersey. During high school he has participated in football and tennis.

His future plans are "to attend college for the rest of his life."



Chris Mozingo

Chris is 18 years old and is the son of Randy and Sharon Mozingo. In high school he has participated in many activities as the senior class president.

In the future, he plans to find a job working in the electronics field.



Lee Bird

Lee is 17 years old and is the son of Roger Bird and Louise Runde. During his high school career, Lee has been the vice president of the sophomore, junior and senior class. He is also a two-year varsity letter winner in basketball. Lee's future plans are to attend Northwest and become a teacher.



T.J. Henneglin

T.J. is 17 years old and is the son of Marylin Alexander and Rod Henneglin. In high school he has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and track.

His future plans are to attend Northwest in the fall.



Dave Neustadter

Dave is 16 years old and is the son of Roger and Sharon Neustadter. During his high school career he has been a prom server, a member of the tennis team for three years and a member of the FCA and Spanish Club.

His future plans are "to study to be a professional stunt driver in motion pictures."

Several Maryville High School students show off their spirit during Tuesday's 1970s dress-up day, part of the week-long Homecoming festivities. The students are (back left to right) Grant Sutton, Doug Mackey, Lee Bird, Matt Felton and T.J. Henneglin.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Traditions remain alive at Maryville High School

by Lindsey Corey
Missourian Staff

For 72 years the traditions of Maryville High School's Homecomings have evolved with the times. But one tradition has withstood the test of time: Students, faculty and alumni look forward to the celebration of spirit each year.

On Oct. 31, 1924, MHS celebrated its first Homecoming. That Halloween was filled with activities, some of which are still a part of homecomings at MHS today.

Members of the high school's alumni sponsored an assembly at 11 a.m. with at least one representative from each graduating class since 1888 assisting with the program, according to the 1925 Maryvillian yearbook.

The Maryville Spoofhounds beat the Savannah football team, 33-20. After the game it was time to celebrate as the drama and mu-

sic departments presented the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon."

It was then decided that Homecoming would become an annual event. The yearbook read, "In all, a most successful and happy day — one that will be long remembered."

MHS did not host a Homecoming for four years, from 1940 through 1944. In 1945 the tradition resumed and Homecoming has been celebrated ever since.

Opal Eckert, retired English/journalism teacher, experienced 21 MHS Homecomings as a teacher.

"The student council would take charge and organize one full day of activities," Eckert said.

The student council continues to play a large role in Homecoming week.

"They do a lot of the organizing and sponsor Friday night's dance," assistant principal Mike Jordan said.

Couples were not always able to head to

the traditional dance after the big game.

"I can remember a time when there were no dances allowed," Eckert said. "It lasted for a number of years."

Once dances were allowed again, they became tradition and take place each year after the game.

The crowning of the Maryvillian Queen has been a part of MHS's Homecoming since 1925. Coronation is traditionally at the football field right before the opening kick off.

The real reason for Homecoming is, of course, coming home for alumni.

"The goal has always been to get as many alumni back as possible," Eckert said. "There has always been an assembly focused on reminiscing and having fun."

For those who are around year after year, the return of alumni is memorable.

"My fondest memory is seeing all the former graduates back," Jordan said. "That is our best attended game all year."

'Hounds prepare for Homecoming game

by Nate Olson
contributing writer

After coming off a heartbreaking loss last Friday night, the Maryville High School football team is hoping to channel that emotion into a positive energy for Friday night's Homecoming game.

The Spoofhounds dropped a 7-6 decision to arch rival Chillicothe last week in an emotional and hard-fought game that took its toll on both teams resulting in 11 turnovers and 113 yards of combined penalties.

On top of that, Maryville's opponent, St. Pius High School of Kansas City, Mo., toppled the Spoofhounds 28-14, so the 'Hounds will be looking to avenge a loss from last week and seek revenge on last year's loss.

These factors, coupled with the excitement of Homecoming make this contest an emotional one for the Spoofhounds.

"We want to win a lot anyway, but it is even bigger now coming off a loss at home to Chillicothe, and especially

losing to St. Pius last year, and the fashion we lost to them makes this a real big game," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

While some teams may still be affected by a loss in a close game, head football coach Chuck Lliteras is confident his squad will come ready to play Friday night.

"This team has a good attitude and great work ethic," he said. "The loss to Chillicothe was not the end of the season, and we're excited about playing them. There is no give up or quit in this team, they're a good bunch of young men."

Lliteras said he was encouraged by his team's eagerness to correct mistakes from last Friday's game.

"They wanted to get back on the practice field and sharpen their skills," he said. "They didn't like the feeling they had in their stomachs, and if (the Chillicothe loss) didn't make a difference to them, we would definitely have a problem."

Felton said he and his teammates' eagerness to bounce back Friday night

has been heightened by the festivities that have gone on this week at MHS.

"All of the dress up days and activities that have gone on have gotten everybody hyped up," he said.

Junior quarterback/defensive back John Otte said the hype of Homecoming is a distraction but should not affect how he and his team perform.

"It is harder to stay focused on school, but Coach Lliteras will keep us focused on football," he said.

Otte said while the team is excited, it will be business as usual when it comes to preparation for the game.

"We'll be fired up, but we'll do the same things we do in practice every week," he said.

Despite the fact the game is a "big one" for the 'Hounds, Otte said he has no jitters going into the game.

"I don't feel any pressure, that is for the fans to worry about," he said.

Festivities and hoopla aside, Lliteras said St. Pius is a good team with a fierce passing attack.

"St. Pius is a football team that throws quite a bit and they have four

fine receivers," he said. "Their quarterback runs the ball to the edge to get the ball to the receivers."

Conversely Lliteras said the Spoofhound defense has to apply pressure to the St. Pius offense and force it to get out of rhythm and deter the big pass play.

"A pressure package worked very well against St. Pius last year, and we need to take the quarterback out of his comfort zone and force him to make bad passes," Lliteras said. "With the number of passes they throw per game, they are going to complete some passes, but our whole objective is to keep them from completing the big passes."

Maryville's defensive secondary accounted for five interceptions last Friday night and Lliteras expects his defensive backs to pick up where they left off.

Offensively Lliteras said there will be an emphasis on the backs hanging on to the football, improving on the eight fumbles the 'Hounds coughed up last week.

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Harriers continue to surge

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

Hard work, determination and lots of mileage kept the Northwest women's cross country team in stride last weekend.

The women placed fourth behind three Division I schools including the University of Michigan, Kansas State University and one point behind Kansas University, at the Jayhawk Invitational.

However, the team captured the top place among non-Division I schools.

Not only did the team do well, but junior Kathy Kearns and senior Heidi Metz also fared well individually. They finished first and second respectively among the NCAA Division II runners.

Kearns broke the Northwest school record by 11 seconds, with Metz only one second behind her. Senior Renata Eustice, juniors Carrie Sindelar and Lindsey Borgstadt finished up the top five for the Bearcats.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, was impressed by the women's finishes and hopes they will lead the team to higher goals.

"I was very pleased with our showing," he said. "We beat MIAA teams comfortably. We are right on schedule in reaching our goals."

The freshmen continued working on their ability to help achieve those goals, while the upperclassmen showed their talent at Kansas.

The freshmen and one sophomore teammate were also running a race of their own at the Highland Community College Invitational. The team placed first overall out of five teams, taking four of the top 10 time spots.

Freshman Rebecca Glassel won the race with teammates Kim Reese, Sharlet Bailey and Zahmill (MiMi) Manuel finishing right on her heels.

DeShon saw the potential of some of these women emerge in this race, and he hopes this victory encourages them for meets to come.

"This was a great victory for our program," he said. "This meet should help our freshmen develop more confidence and work harder."

Overall, DeShon was pleased with all the women on their showing this weekend.

"To compete at two meets and win both shows our real strength," he said.

The team has this weekend off but will be training hard for its next meet, the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota Saturday Sept. 28.

Saturday the men's team placed second to Washington University at the Washington University Invitational.

Sophomores Robby Lane and Don Ferree finished third and fifth respectively, with fellow sophomore Brian Cornelius following close behind in the top 10. Completing the 'Cats' top five were freshmen Brian Thornburg and Eric Rector.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, noted the freshmen are doing quite well and he said in combination with the returners, the freshmen will help the team improve from last year.

"It will help the team this year to have these freshmen as well as the base of sophomores from last year," he said.

Alsop hopes the team continues to improve as the season goes on. He said all they need to prove themselves is to be noticed.

"The kids are doing a good job," he said. "We have to work on gaining a little notoriety and we're doing it."

Alsop said the team will have a chance to gain a little notoriety Saturday at the Woody Greeno/University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational.

Spikers achieve 7 straight wins

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team increased its winning streak to seven over the weekend after going undefeated in the Mississippi for Women tournament.

The Mississippi Women Blues stretched the Bearcats to a five-game match, but Northwest prevailed 18-16, 14-16, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-11. The Bearcats also defeated the University of Central Arkansas, Valdosta State University and the University of West Alabama.

Head Coach Sarah Pelster said the team worked the ball around in its win over the Blues.

"We held our composure and never gave up a point," she said.

Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts said the team showed its composure when they rallied from a 14-4 deficit to win a game 16-14.

"The overall combined team play has improved and the whole team has come together," she said.

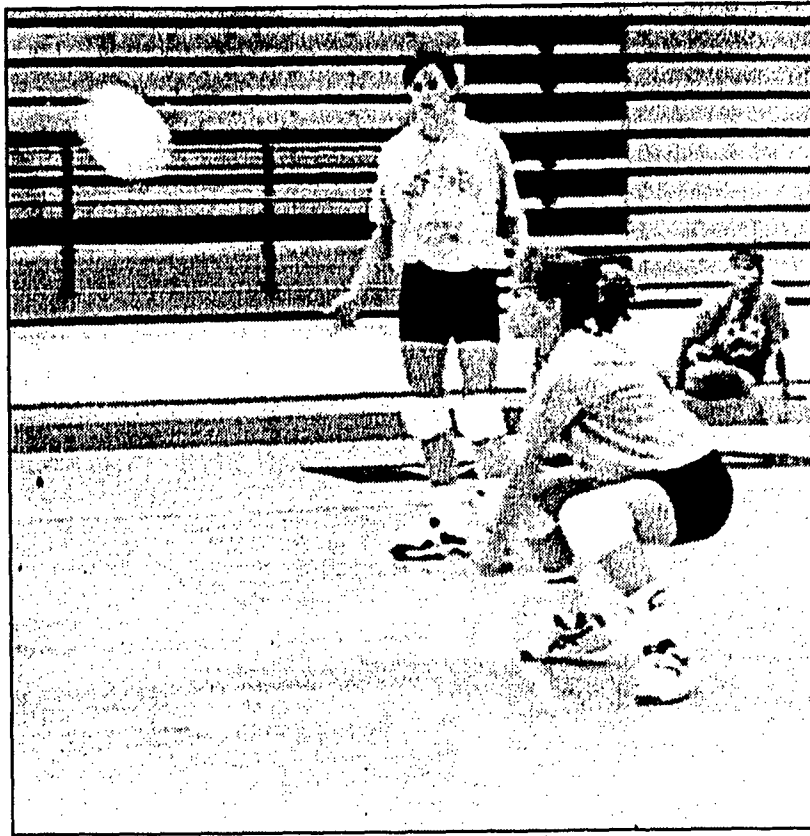
The University of Alabama-Huntsville wasn't matched with Northwest in the tournament, yet came away undefeated and took first place (with a tiebreaker applied) losing one fewer game than the Bearcats.

Pelster said she prefers the four wins and second place over three wins and first place.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittrich recorded 144 assists in the tournament, while adding 56 digs. Sophomore Jennifer Waldron added 46 kills and 54 digs in the tournament, leading the Bearcats with 13 kills and 11 digs against Central Arkansas.

Potts added seven service aces over the weekend, while junior outside hitter Mindy Burns had 35 kills and 37 digs.

Northwest will take its 8-3 record into Truman State University Thursday. Pelster said the Lady Bulldogs and the 'Cats played two five-game matches last year and should be evenly matched this year. The Bearcats also face Central Missouri State University Saturday.



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team works on its digs this week in practice. The Bearcats are in the midst of a 7-match winning streak. The 'Cats travel to Truman State University tonight to take on the Bulldogs. Northwest will also be in action this weekend at the first MIAA weekend.

Molitor's hit will remain in thoughts



Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Paul Molitor's achievement Monday night will stick forever in my memory because I was actually there and witnessed the action first hand.

When I decided to go down and cover the game for the *Missourian*, I was not quite sure it was going to be a lasting memory.

I figured it was just another baseball record going by the wayside. But after having time to think it over and watch the tribute to Molitor, it just stuck.

I could not believe it, I was actually getting goose bumps just sitting in the Royals press box while watching the video highlights of Molitor's career.

It was very surprising for me because this doesn't happen every day. In fact in the history of baseball and of all the thousands of players to play the game, this was only the 21st time someone had reached the magical 3,000 hit plateau.

Then to see Robin Yount and George Brett there to help him celebrate it made the moment even more special in my mind.

After the game Molitor had a press conference and I was in awe once again.

I was sitting there listening and asking questions to one of the finest men to ever don a uniform and take the field.

I'm going to look back at this experience someday and say, "This may have been one of the greatest sports accomplishments I will ever see in my life, and I don't think it could have been done by a finer athlete."

The man is 40 years old and is still hitting over .340, and that is what makes this accomplishment even more amazing. He is also became the first player to have more than 200 hits in the season in which that player gets his 3,000th career hit.

Many times when players are trying for their 3,000th hit they are heading toward the end of their career and not having a career year. It may not be a career year for Molitor, but it is pretty darn close.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior defensive back Bobby Nelson ends a Mankato State scoring threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone. Northwest intercepted three passes on the day against the Mavericks. The Bearcats went on to win their second game of the season, 41-25, to improve to 2-0 on the year. Northwest takes on the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats Saturday in Bolivar. Northwest defeated SBU 45-13 last year to snap a school record 17-game losing streak. This will be the conference opener for both schools.

Bearcat defense sacks Mankato State

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The times, they are a changing for the Northwest football team.

After being blown out in its five previous contests with Mankato State University, Northwest turned the tables on the Mavericks Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium with a 41-25 triumph.

The Bearcats rode the coattails of sophomore A-back Derek Lane and a smothering defense to gain the victory.

Lane rushed for a career-high 164 yards on 15 carries for almost an 11-yard average per carry.

The Bearcat defense was just as effective by sacking the Mavericks quarterback John Hebgen nine times. Seniors defensive end Matt Uhde

and defensive tackle Ambrows Moreland each tallied two sacks on the day.

Moreland said the defensive line wanted to pressure Hebgen all game long.

"We knew they'd come out passing," he said. "Coach (Scott) Bostwick wanted us to blitz. He knew for us to come out on top that we had to pressure the quarterback."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team came out much more relaxed for this game and took control of the game early.

"We were really ready to play," he said. "We came out a little more relaxed and our defense stopped them right away."

Northwest scored 14 points in the game's first four minutes on a 44-yard

touchdown run by Lane and a blocked punt recovered for a touchdown by senior Mark Servé.

Tjeerdsma said the team had a let-down after scoring 14 points in less than four minutes into the game.

"We lost a little intensity, but that's not uncommon," he said. "We had a little bit of a letdown, but that's the danger you get into. But that was good in that we learned something from that."

Mankato State was able to tie the game at 14-14 in the second quarter, but senior quarterback Greg Teale found the end zone with just over four minutes to play in the first half. Northwest would never relinquish the lead again.

The Bearcats now begin their drive to a conference title with the confer-

ence opener against Southwest Baptist University. Northwest will take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bolivar.

Sept. 14 Rickenbrode Stadium						
MSU	7	10	8	0	—	25
NWMSU	14	7	14	6	—	41
First Quarter						
NW	Lane 44 run (kick failed), 13:58					
NW	Servé 0 blocked punt return (Haynes pass from Teale), 11:22					
MSU	Mitchell 31 pass from Hebgen (Janacek kick), 5:42					
Second Quarter						
MSU	Hebgen 1 run (Janacek kick), 6:20					
NW	Teale 6 run (Hazen kick), 3:38					
MSU	FG Janacek 47, 1:14					
Third Quarter						
NW	Lane 56 run, 14:32					
MSU	Hebgen 1 run (Ellman pass from Hebgen), 9:50					
NW	Melnick 33 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 5:26					
Fourth Quarter						
NW	Evans 1 run (kick failed), 12:07					
Attendance — 3400						

Northwest Star Athlete



Kathy Kearns
Junior

Kearns earned MIAA runner of the week honors with her school-record winning time at the Jayhawk Invitational this weekend. She was the first Northwest runner to run under 18 minutes.

* chosen by the *Missourian* sports staff

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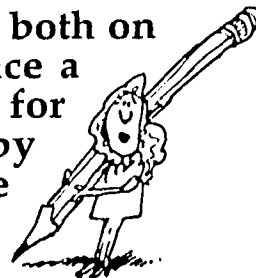
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Heartbreak: Miscues cost 'Hounds home opening victory

by Nate Olson
Contributing Writer

In recent years the Maryville vs. Chillicothe football game has been one of great emotion, suspense and excitement, and this year's game between the two rivals was no exception. The Hornets escaped with a 7-6 win in Maryville Friday night, avenging their 21-20 loss last year.

Despite being the second game of the season, the game had a playoff flair as fans from both teams donned face paint and cheered loudly hoping to see their team topple the rival squad.

The action on the field did not typify a playoff match-up, but instead characterized two teams that both received their first real test of the season, as the teams combined for 11 turnovers and 113 penalty yards.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he was pleased with the defensive secondary and the ability of his offense to bounce back after making mistakes.

"The defense played well and the secondary was untested and they played real well in a really big game," he said. "We turned the ball over, but we put it into reach, and I was pleased with that. We didn't buckle or give up, and I saw a lot of good things."

Defense was the story of the game as both defenses made it difficult for the opposing offense to score and move the ball.

Late in the first half, the score was knotted at zero, but after a fumbled option pitch, Chillicothe was able to score on a touchdown pass with five seconds left to play before intermission.

Chillicothe owned a 7-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime and kept the lead until the fourth quarter when Maryville junior quarterback John Otte scampered 52 yards around the end for a touchdown.

The 'Hounds trailed 7-6 and elected to go for the two-point conversion to take the lead, but the pass attempt was knocked down by a Chillicothe defender and allowed the

Hornets to escape with the win.

Lliteras said there was no contemplating the decision to kick an extra point or go for the two-point conversion.

"The way the defenses were playing, we had to go for it," he said. "It was a do or die situation. We spread the field and had the numbers but the defender made a great play on the ball."

Junior running back Grant Sutton led the way for the 'Hounds on offense as he rushed eight times for 80 yards and caught three passes for 15 yards. Sophomore fullback Mike Nanninga got the call 14 times and managed to gain 48 yards.

On defense Sutton accounted for 12 tackles and junior linebacker Chris Barman contributed six solo tackles, including a sack, to the defensive effort. Otte picked off two passes and Sutton, junior cornerback Keith Wurm and junior defensive back Adam Weldon each grabbed one interception.

The Spoofhound defense held the Hornets to 150 total yards and forced six turnovers, but mistakes allowed the 'Hounds to beat themselves in a sense.

"We outplayed them on both sides of the ball, especially on defense," defensive coordinator Brian Lohafer said. "We just shot ourselves in the foot."

Lliteras said both teams made mistakes, but Chillicothe was able to take better advantage of the situation.

"Good teams go out and try to create situations," he said. "Both teams did that today. (Chillicothe) just had more opportune turnovers and were able to capitalize on them better than we were."

The 'Hounds will try to bounce back from the loss as they play host to St. Pius High School in the annual Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School. Maryville will be looking to avenge a 28-14 loss they suffered at the hands of St. Pius last year in Kansas City.



Junior Adam Weldon runs the ball up the field after making a catch in Spoofhounds' 7-6 loss to Chillicothe. On the defensive side of the ball, Weldon picked off a pass. The Spoofhounds take on St. Pius at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Girl golfers start season undefeated

Spoofhounds begin perfect at home, prepare to hit road to continue successful year

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School girls' golf team is on a mission as it has run its season record to 4-0 with two victories this past week.

The Spoofhounds trounced their latest opponent, Benton High School, 191-273 Monday night at Mozingo Golf Course.

Every varsity golfer for Maryville finished the nine-hole course with a 50 or under.

Senior Allison Strong finished as the medalist for the meet, leading the way for the Spoofhounds with a nine-over-par 45.

Only three strokes behind was sophomore Megan McLaughlin, who finished with a 48.

Seniors Amy Riggs and Lena Anderson finished right behind McLaughlin with 49s, and rounding out the varsity scorecard was senior Tara Garrett with a 50.

Maryville found itself just as successful in the junior varsity meet, taking the win 113-143.

Freshman Rachael Espey set the pace for the Spoofhounds, shooting the low score of 56.

The Spoofhounds played host to Rock Port High School Thursday, and they came away with victory No. 3 to start the year.

Maryville dominated Rock Port and continued to play consistent golf, winning the meet 186-235.

Strong finished just as her name would indicate, shooting the lowest score of the day with a 44.

McLaughlin, Riggs and Garrett finished with a 45, 47 and 50 respectively for Maryville.

The 'Hounds will hit the road for the first time this season Monday in the rematch against Rock Port.

Maryville will then travel to Savanah Tuesday in attempt to down the Savanahs for the second time of the year in two tries.

Spoofhound athlete places at Red Oak

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

After a disappointing start to the season, the Maryville High School cross country team fared better at its second meet of the year, the Red Oak Invitational.

Even though the team has not performed well overall, individuals finished better Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.

In the varsity boys' race, junior Brian Jewell became the first 'Hound runner to win a medal this season.

The top 20 finishers won medals at the invitational, and Jewell placed 14th overall, finishing the 3.1-mile course in 18:26.

Junior Tylor Hardy placed 35th (19:18) and senior Casey Parman finished right behind his teammate in 41st place (19:25).

Twenty-four schools competed in the boys' course and 22 schools competed in girls' race, while one hundred runners participated in both the boys' and girls' races.

Junior Courtney Conley and sophomore Laura Loch were the only Spoofhound runners to compete in the varsity girls' 2-mile course.

Conley finished in 27th place overall (15:11), and Loch placed 77th (17:24).

The harriers will have a chance to redeem themselves when they travel to Benton High School Tuesday.

Foot action



Clint Lawyer kicks off Saturday during the punt, pass and kick contest at the Maryville High School football field. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycee's and was open to boys and girls, ages 8-15.

Volleyball team drops 2 in a row

by Scott Summers
Missourian Staff

Bump, set, spike — that's how it had been going for the Maryville High School volleyball team before it went awry in two matches earlier this week.

The Spoofhounds squared off Tuesday against the Benton Cardinals in their second Midland Empire Conference game of the season. The Cardinals came out of the gate psyched up and ready to play and it showed as they took the match 15-7, 15-9.

Maryville could not establish any momentum, and Benton jumped out to a 13-4 lead before going on to win the first game. The 'Hounds started to roll late, but an apparent bad call by the official when a Cardinals' player reached across the net to spike the ball ended any hope of a comeback.

In the second game, Benton was on fire early, scoring the first seven points. The 'Hounds would battle back, closing the lead to 12-9 on strong serving before eventually dropping the game to the Cardinals.

Maryville was simply out-played by a strong Benton team in the defeat.

With the loss, the 'Hounds record currently stands at 6-4-1 heading into

a game Tuesday night against Nodaway-Holt.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," junior defensive player Paula Eagan said. "We have the ability and if we work hard we can go far."

Head coach Greg Winslow seemed to agree with Eagan following the 'Hounds' loss.

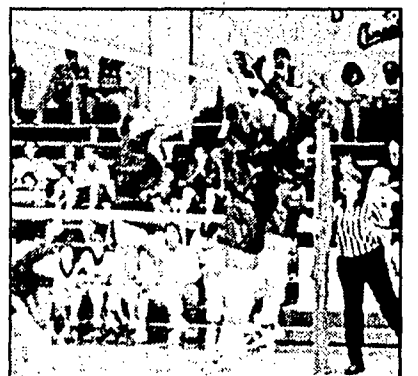
"We weren't doing things on defense that we should have been," Winslow said. "We played better overall than last night (against Fairfax), but Benton was a much better team."

On Monday night, the 'Hounds played host to Fairfax. It was another tough night as the 'Hounds lost the first game 15-8. In the second, the team rebounded but still fell short, losing the game 15-13.

Sophomore front-line player Keri Lohafer led the team in its effort, recording five kills for the match.

"We made more hitting errors than kills for the game," Winslow said. "You can't do that."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Chillicothe and won their sixth game of the year. The 'Hounds swept both games, winning the first 15-11 and the second 15-8. Maryville had fallen behind early in both games, but



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff
Senior Mindy Lager and freshman Christina Twaddle double up for a block in Tuesday's loss to conference rival Benton High School Cardinals.

came charging back to take the game from the Hornets.

After the Hornets led 8-7, the 'Hounds took their play up a notch, scoring the next eight points to win the game and capture the match.

"We've improved and we're working together a lot better," Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said. "We're better at the basics than we were last year."

Maryville tennis player wins 3rd of season

While the Maryville girls' tennis team continues to struggle to earn its first win, there is one bright spot on the squad.

Senior Karen Kirby is undefeated in singles play through three matches. Kirby improved to 3-0 with a victory

in the No. 1 singles position Monday against the Benton High School Cardinals.

Benton defeated Maryville 7-2 to earn the victory.

The Spoofhounds only other win came in the doubles competition,

where a pair of seniors, Shannon Davis and Jamie Metcalf won 8-6.

Metcalf was making her varsity debut for the 'Hounds and almost pulled out a victory in her singles match. Metcalf lost 10-8.

Compiled by the Missourian

Maryville Star Athlete



Allison Strong
Senior

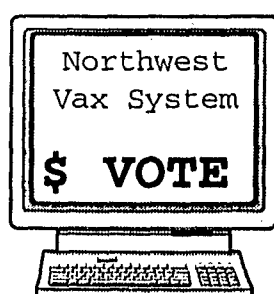
Strong has led the Maryville High School girls' golf team to a 4-0 start on the season. Strong finished as medalist in the Spoofhounds' last two meets, shooting a 44 and 45 at Mozingo.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

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What's on the tube?

The answer: A lot of new shows with big stars, big network hopes

by Jennifer Ward
Web Editor

Fall brings with it many perennial wonders — the first days of classes, changing colors on trees and the ever-transforming world of prime-time television. This fall is no different, and since students have already invaded campus and there's a nip in the air, it means only one thing — the best nights of television are about to start.

Once again the networks have proven true that there are no new ideas. This season, new shows seem to be focusing on the unknown with "X-Files" — wannabes. Fox is bringing another Chris Carter thriller "Millennium" to the small screen while NBC is hoping its Saturday night lineup of "The Pretender," "Dark Skies" and "Profiler" will snag some of the always advertising-friendly 18-to-49-year-olds.

NBC also sets its sights on the market-friendly by adding a third "Must See TV" night. Now the network hopes its comedy programming will lure in viewers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Some of the new shows it is bringing to air are "Something So Right," "Men Behaving Badly" and "Suddenly Susan." Some old "Friends" will also be making a comeback, although Tom Selleck won't.

"Seinfeld," "Ellen" and "Drew Carey" will be joined by some other celebrities missing from past years. Michael J. Fox comes back in "Spin City" (8:30 p.m., Tuesday, ABC) and Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen will bicker their way through "Ink" (7:30 p.m., Monday, CBS). Annie Potts also makes a comeback, but this time in the dramatic series "Dangerous Minds" (7 p.m., Monday, ABC) based on the book and movie.

Sunday

7 p.m.
ABC Lois & Clark
CBS Touched by an Angel
NBC 3rd Rock From the Sun
FOX The Simpsons
7:30 p.m.
NBC Boston Common
FOX Ned and Stacy
8 p.m.
ABC Movie
CBS Movie
NBC Movie
FOX The X-Files
9 p.m.
FOX Local news

Monday

7 p.m.
ABC Dangerous Minds
CBS Cosby
NBC The Jeff Foxworthy Show
FOX Melrose Place
7:30 p.m.
CBS Ink
NBC Mr. Rhodes
8 p.m.
ABC Monday Night Football
CBS Murphy Brown
NBC Movie
FOX Party Girl
8:30 p.m.
CBS Cybill
FOX Lush Life
9 p.m.
CBS Chicago Hope
FOX Local news

Tuesday

7 p.m.
ABC Roseanne
CBS Promised Land
NBC Mad About You
FOX Movie
7:30 p.m.
ABC Life's Work
NBC Something So Right
8 p.m.
ABC Home Improvement
CBS Movie
NBC Frasier
8:30 p.m.
ABC Spin City
NBC Caroline in the City
9 p.m.
ABC NYPD Blue
NBC Dateline NBC
FOX Local news

Wednesday

7 p.m.
ABC Ellen
CBS The Nanny
NBC Wings
FOX Beverly Hills, 90210
7:30 p.m.
ABC Townies
CBS Pearl
NBC The John Larroquette Show
8 p.m.
ABC Grace Under Fire
CBS Almost Perfect
NBC NewsRadio
FOX Party of Five
8:30 p.m.
ABC The Drew Carey Show

CBS Public Morals
NBC Men Behaving Badly
9 p.m.
ABC PrimeTime Live
CBS EZ Streets
NBC Law & Order
FOX Local news

Thursday

7 p.m.
ABC High Incident
CBS Diagnosis Murder
NBC Friends
FOX Martin
7:30 p.m.
NBC The Single Guy
FOX Living Single
8 p.m.
ABC Murder One
CBS Moloney
NBC Seinfeld
FOX New York Undercover
8:30 p.m.
NBC Suddenly Susan
9 p.m.
ABC Turning Point
CBS 48 Hours
NBC ER
FOX Local news

Friday

7 p.m.
ABC Family Matters
CBS Dave's World
NBC Unsolved Mysteries
FOX Sliders

7:30 p.m.

ABC Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
CBS Everybody Loves Raymond
8 p.m.
ABC Clueless
CBS Mr. & Mrs. Smith
NBC Dateline NBC
FOX Millennium
8:30 p.m.
ABC Boy Meets World
9 p.m.
ABC 20/20
CBS Nash Bridges
NBC Homicide: Life on the Street
FOX Local news

Saturday

7 p.m.
ABC Second Noah
CBS Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
NBC Dark Skies
FOX Cops
7:30 p.m.
FOX Cops
8 p.m.
ABC Coach
CBS Early Edition
NBC The Pretender
FOX Married... With Children
8:30 p.m.
ABC Common Law
FOX Love and Marriage
9 p.m.
ABC Relativity
CBS Walker, Texas Ranger
NBCProfiler
FOX Local news

Do you want to be part of Stages?

Do not miss your chance to get your picture in the 1997 *Tower* yearbook. Student portraits will be taken Sept. 30-Oct 11. in the following areas:

Colonial Room
Sept. 30-Oct. 6
Oct. 10-11

Roberta Hall
Oct. 8

Hudson Hall
Oct. 7

Franken Hall
Oct. 9

Tower will be taking organization pictures the same week in the Ballroom Lounge in the Union Sept 30-Oct. 11 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

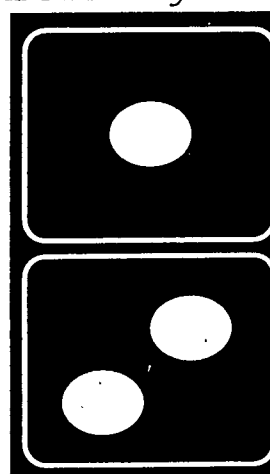
To make an appointment for your personal picture or for your group picture. Call 562-1225 to make your appointment so you don't have to stand in line.

Keep your eye out for more information on the October

HALL WARS!

Sponsored by Domino's

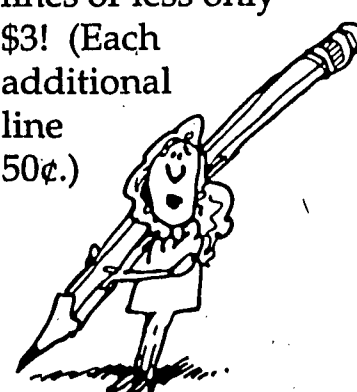
Sunday - Tuesday
11 AM - 1 AM
Wednesday -
Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
420 N. Main
562-2800



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Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville?

Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Five lines or less only \$3! (Each additional line 50¢.)



It's
time
to...

Celebrate!



Look who's
back!

Come and see what Maryville has missed the past year.

OPENING SOON!!

THE
PUB

The Stroller

Your Man cruises the night life



The Stroller

Yours Truly goes on first trip of the year to the bar, danced the Macarena in his room

The start of a new year brings many traditions: Advantage Week, Fall Rush, the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo and last but not least, the first trip to the bar.

For Your Man, the latter tradition was acknowledged last week as my friends and I, "Bob" and "Steve," loaded up the car and visited Maryville's watering holes.

Our adventure started at the Palms and, as I entered, I was overwhelmed by the feelings of nostalgia. How depressing it was this summer to drink alone after a hard day of working. Not that there wasn't anybody to talk to, but hanging out with Harley-Davidson riders and grumpy old men isn't my idea of a great time. (My apologies to the aforementioned groups.)

As I entered, I noticed one of my classmates at the bar. Feeling overconfident because of the efforts of the Coors Brewing Company, I began a conversation with her. Unfortunately, she was preoccupied with her friends, so it was very brief. However, when she needed help with a paper two days later, she suddenly became my best friend, but I digress.

Since the Palms started to become crowded, Bob, Steve and I decided to continue our adventure at the Outback. Upon arriving, we noticed that apart from a few pool and pinball players, we were the only customers there. Because of the low risk of humiliation, Your Man was inspired and decided to try various drink combinations. Many of these went against common sense, but they would have won a creativity award if there was a contest for that sort of thing.

By the way, Jaegermeister and raspberry creme beer don't mix.

Although we decided we'd had enough to drink, we decided to go to T.O.'s to see who was there. The only people we met were some of Bob's friends. They were out investigating as well, but it was obvious they'd been at it longer.

At any rate, Bob decided he could understand his friends' slurred speech well

enough to carry on a conversation. However, I thought otherwise and played pinball and watched a pool game before deciding to see what was going on at Molly's. Bob and Steve said they would wait for me, so I started my journey.

Upon arriving at Molly's, I soon realized I was about the only single guy there. Nevertheless, Your Man was determined to have as much fun as I could, so I proceeded onto the dance floor.

Seeking someone to dance with (or at least stand by and look like I was dancing), I started moving over to any small group of women I saw. This didn't get me very far as only one girl spoke to me who then left to hold hands with her boyfriend.

Although this would have caused normal men to give up and leave, Your Man is not normal (as you probably can figure out). Luckily, I bumped into someone I knew as a freshman so I thought we could hang out and look cool. Actually, we did look pretty cool. We were rebels, and if anyone wanted to talk to us, they were going to have to come over to our corner.

Your Man and his friend stayed here for a while making the most of the \$2, we spent to listen to taped music. However, we soon realized our plan wasn't working, so we went back onto the dance floor trying not to dance beside each other so people wouldn't get the wrong impression.

At any rate, my friend started talking to this woman he knew so I decided it was time for me to see what happened to Bob and Steve. As I returned to T.O.'s, I found out my friends had already left (as they warned they would if I didn't return in time). Having no other solution, I walked back to campus and prepared for five hours of sleep that night. But I found I had too much "dance fever" to go to sleep. So I did the only thing I could do and danced the Macarena in my room until I was cured.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

STAMPEDE



Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sedaka or Simon
5 Long story
9 Agile
13 Palindromic name
14 Beach resort
15 "Exodus" author
16 Shortly

17 Mature

18 Yield
19 Favorite place
21 Go unsteadily
23 Aits
25 Fruity drink
26 Agent
34 Last Greek letter

35 Chester —

Arthur
36 Musical group
37 Sizable
38 Gearshift position
41 Writing fluid
42 Whitney and Wallach

44 Deride

45 Certain contract
47 Dweller
49 Throbbled
50 Where Oslo is: abbr.

51 — Arabia

53 Hide
57 Ghost
61 Orchestra member
62 Appearance
64 Hawkeye state
65 Busy one
66 Sand hill
67 Arduous journey
68 If not
69 Cook in juices
70 Dried out

DOWN

1 Ark builder
2 Lab burner
3 "Go Tell — the Mountain"
4 Desire
5 Best part
6 Spot on a card
7 — of March
8 Holds
9 Bring to mind
10 Holler-than-

Answers to last week's puzzle

MASS HEAD SESIS
ELEE WEAVE PLAT
STEP HAVES ELIA
SEDA TIVE STEADY
ROLE BEAD
ROTATE WORKSHOP
ELITE ORATE ARE
ALEE AGERS WILE
TAR GLENS SAFER
ASSUA GERS MORASS
VAQUER SANTANA
ALAR IRONS ITEM
TOLE ATREE NEST
SEER NEED TESS

thou one
11 Split
12 River in Belgium
17 Govern
20 Entertainment award
22 Classified items
24 Chooses
26 Not at all tipsy
27 Zola
28 Sponsorship
30 Sign
31 Operatic songs
32 Wash slightly
33 Joined
35 Stratford-Upon-Avon
39 Green gems
40 Escape
43 Genuine
46 Brings out
48 Deer
49 Young canines
52 Out of line
53 Cipher
54 Greek coin
55 Refusals
56 Boorish one
58 Shredded
59 Pitcher
60 Item for a gardener
63 " — if by land..."

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 19 - George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars perform at Starlight Theatre. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. (913)3330
Sept. 19 & 22 - "Stardust," Third and Mulberry, Abilene, Kan. Broadway show. At 2 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Sunday. (913)263-4574
Sept. 19-Oct. 6 - "Misanthrope," Spencer Theatre, Center for Performing Arts, 50th and Cherry. A comedy of rhyming verses with manners. At 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (913)235-2700

Des Moines

Sept. 20 - "Tancredi's Truth," 4100 University Ave. Jazz, hip hop and other music. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free. (515)223-1620
Sept. 21 - "42nd Street," Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. A chorus girl gets her chance at stardom. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20-\$32; 18 and under \$10-\$16. (515)294-3347
Sept. 21 - "Richard's Extra Innings Lounge," 1500 S.E. First St. Rock 'n' roll, alternative and originals. Begins at 9 p.m. (515)245-9257
Sept. 23 - "The Bobs," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. A capella music. Dinner served 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. (515)274-4686
Sept. 26 - "Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," 221 Walnut. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. (515)243-1109, (515)243-0766

Omaha

Sept. 20-21 - "Budweiser Cornhusker Classic 100 Busch All Star Tour," Sunset Speedway, 114th and State Streets. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free 5 and under. (402)493-5271
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Val's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. Rides, decorations, crafts and food. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free for ages 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 25-30 - "River City Roundup & Rodeo," various locations. Trail rides, rodeo, frontier reenactments, a hot air balloon rally and 4-H livestock show. Tickets cost \$2 RCR; \$8-\$10 rodeo. (402)554-9610 or (800)840-3057
Sept. 25-30 - "Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition," AKSaben, 6800 Mercy Road. 4-H exhibitors from eight-state area. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Free (402)554-9600

Classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt motor - 307. Good condition, runs well, \$1500 OBO. 816-986-2240

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 miles, one owner. Good body and engine, dependable, \$3000. Call 582-4842 and leave a message.

1995 Buick Century, 4 door, V6, front wheel drive, low miles, runs perfect. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 door, front wheel pull, new battery, brakes, Michelin tires, excellent condition, only 73,000 miles. 816-582-3315

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 108,000 miles. Black, electric windows and locks, runs well, new brakes, \$1800. 712-829-2168

RUMMAGE SALE

Fall Rummage Sale! Friday, Sept. 20, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Half price on Saturday, clean out! Buy a piece; armload, \$5; sackful, \$3. Clothes, shoes, household items, bedding, and misc. items. First Christian Church, W. Third and Buchanan.

HELP WANTED

Position Available for 1996-97 Maryville R-II School District

Computer Lab Paraprofessional at Eugene Field Elementary School Part-time position 1 1/2 hours daily. Minimum requirements: 60 college hours, prefer basic knowledge of Apple IIe, IIGS and Macintosh computers, but will train. Contact: Se Schankel, Principal, Eugene Field Elementary School, 418 East Second Street, Maryville, MO 64468-1700 (816) 562-3233

AUTOMOBILES

1991 Saturn SL-1 for sale. Loaded, 125,000 miles, light blue in color. 582-4629 or 582-5407

1989 midnight blue Dodge Daytona. Very sporty: sun roof, louvers, sport hubcaps and bra. Like new condition. Want to sell fast. Asking book price, but owner willing to negotiate. Leave message at 582-7761

1979 Mercury Monarch, 4 door. Call 816-928-3275 after 5 p.m.

1992 Ford Tempo, 4 door, red, great condition. Call 562-4713.

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels off a 1988 Lincoln Town Car, \$100. 562-3505

HELP WANTED

Babysitter in our home. 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. MWF or TTh. References necessary. Call 582-7334

Need a job to fit your schedule? Try Avon! Now hiring for Christmas selling. 1-800-622-6605

Need money? Earn \$50,000 in 90 days. Free details. Rush SASE to: PO Box 402, Maryville, MO 64468

HELP WANTED

Animal Control Officer. 32 hours a week, looking for a mature dedicated, responsible and dependable individual in good health. MUST possess a special love for animals, good oral and written communication, and enjoy working with the public. Send résumé to PO Box 185 or apply at Nodaway County Animal Shelter.

Help wanted detailing and washing cars and cleaning shop. Contact Jim Bagby at Bagby Motors, 114 W. Fourth. 582-4040

\$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students! Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57553

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FOR SALE

Full size bed, maple frame futon adjusts to three positions. Includes cotton filled mattress with wool stiffener and futon cover. \$250 582-7330

Quilt for sale. Mennonite hand-embroidered and quilted. 96 X 98, baby blue and white with Biblical scenes. \$900 or best offer. 582-5834.

Clarinet for sale. Selmer/Bundy in hard case \$200. White GE electric range \$175. Black and white TV, 13", \$25. 562-3799

Fender 12 string acoustic guitar for sale. Mint condition. \$350 or best offer. 562-2694

Microterm 420 terminal and external modem, \$100. 582-7330

13" color Zenith TV, no remote, \$35. Kitchen table with metal legs and four chairs \$30. Tall table lamp \$5 Antique dresser with full mirror, glass top and padded bench. taking offers. 582-5063

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$167
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
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1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Run five lines for only \$3! Mail in the form below or drop it by Wells Hall. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Run your classified with the *Northwest Missourian*!

Name of Advertiser: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
SSN (Students only): _____
Dates to Run: _____
Desired Section: _____
Contents of Ad: _____

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Maryville, MO 64468

FOR SALE
FREE couch. Come pick it up today! 562-2275

Good used golf balls, no cuts! \$4 per dozen. 582-5733

WANT TO BUY
Wanting to take down your antenna tower and can't? I am willing to take it down for the tower. Details negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 816-944-2120

WORK WANTED
Willing to type papers! \$1 per page, 5¢ per page to print, \$3 for color transparencies. Call Cathy at 562-2027

Meet new friends! Learn more about different cultures! Join Phi Sigma Iota and Alpha Mu Gamma. For more information call Monica Smith at 562-5418.